

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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Teachers feel slighted in talks about semesters

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The school board approved in principle the implementation of semestering for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School but some people say it has not been studied enough.

"I don't think we got enough input on the matter because if we did, we wouldn't have received the letters we did," Dysart Trustee Tim Casey said at Tuesday's board meeting.

By approving the recommendation in principle, the board will send the matter back to its Educa-

approval in principle was needed now to begin the preparations necessary to be ready for the 1993-94 school year.

But Cooper, president of the Haliburton division of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation who is retiring this year after teaching for 32 years, said he feels the disadvantages with semestering outweigh the advantages for HHSS.

"In my opinion, at least half of the teachers at the school think that, but we haven't had an opportunity to express our views," he told *The Echo*. "I hope the letters I wrote will let the board know that

'At least half the teachers (don't like semestering), but haven't had the opportunity to express it'

Sid Cooper

tion Committee for further study over the next month.

HHSS teacher Sid Cooper outlined what he considers to be the disadvantages of semestering in a letter to *The Echo* that appeared in last week's paper, and in a letter to the board, he expressed concern that teachers were not given enough input in the decision to move to the new class structure.

If semestering is approved in full, the high school would offer its courses in a half-year (five months), 75-minute class format instead of the current full-year (10 months), 40-minute class format starting in September, 1993. Students would have four or five periods per day instead of eight.

The school's principal, Peter Forgrave, proposed the change earlier this year because, he said, the current format no longer meets the needs of the students. He said

some people think there are problems with semestering."

He said in his letter to the editor that HHSS will have trouble with timetables for students because it is too small to be able to offer many of its courses in both semesters. He also said courses in science, mathematics and physical education are more effective if taught continuously over the whole year rather than in just one semester and he said the ramifications of absenteeism would be more severe with semestering.

Moving to a semestered system, however, would enable some students to make up courses easier and might encourage others to complete their diplomas because they might be able to make up a credit in half a year instead of a full one.

Board Director Brad Saunders

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Premier denies he's reneged on hospital

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Ontario's Premier says the Ministry of Health has not forgotten about Haliburton County's chronic care beds.

"There has been no reneging on that particular commitment at all," Bob Rae said in response to a question during a press conference held last Friday at the Ontario Community Newspapers Association convention in Toronto.

Echo publisher Len Pizzezy reminded the Premier of the promise he made while campaigning in Haliburton with Dennis Drainville to build the beds and asked why nothing has happened since. "We've been working hard on

the issue," Rae said, "and I think over the life of the government, we're going to be able to make some progress. So I would ask you to give us some time to work through what has been a very difficult economic situation and recognize that we're going to be doing the best we can for all communities in terms of their planning."

The Premier would "try to get back to" Pizzezy with a more detailed answer after speaking with the Health Minister.

Rae spoke about the economy and his government's strategies for the 1990s before fielding a number of questions from the OCNA members during the "bear pit session."

Most of the questions concerned the NDP's proposed changes to the province's labour laws and the effect they could have on small newspapers.

The proposed changes would make it easier for workers to form unions and essentially gives them more power. The proposals include a ban on the use of replacement workers during a strike.

"When replacement workers are brought in, the relationship between management and workers becomes completely destabilized," Rae said. "It totally destabilizes the bargaining process."

While they agree that this may be good for large steel and mining corporations, community newspaper publishers fear they could be put out of business in the event of a strike if the proposed legislation is passed.

"I currently run 18 publications with unionized employees," one publisher said, "and if there were a strike (with the proposed changes in effect), we'd cease to exist — not a few days or weeks after, but the minute we don't have workers, we don't have a product. That could cause us to shut down permanently."

David Greenberg of *St. Mary's Journal-Argus* agreed, saying the small business community is not concerned with the right to join a union, but only with the need to be able to hire replacement workers. "Unlike a large company," he

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Super Sliding!!



WINTER FUN AT WANAKITA: Drew Carey, Katey Carey, Heather Roberts, Terry Lloyd and Heather Lloyd send up a spray of snow as they take a mattress ride down Camp Wanakita's Cardiac Hill

on Sunday. The camp's annual Fun Day gave parents and children a chance to enjoy some old fashioned excitement and savour a bowl of hot chili afterwards.

Minden endeavours to retain all employees

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Keeping staff at present levels will be Anson, Hindon and Minden council's top priority as it aims for a budget increase as close to zero as possible.

"We've all agreed we want to hold our staff," Reeve Bern Berry said at a public open house on Saturday (at which the *Echo* was the only member of the public to attend. Just as councillors were putting on their coats to leave, one man, a regular council visitor, did

arrive.)

Last month, council decided to forego a pay raise but it did agree on an average increase of 2.7 per cent for staff. "We felt it was important just to infuse a little optimism in the community," says Councillor Jean Anthon.

"Some employees should be credited," added Berry, "because they realized the state of the economy and how lucky they are to have a recession-proof job and they offered to take no increase."

Council is aiming for a zero increase in its overall budget but realizes that with dwindling revenues and more responsibilities coming down from the province, this will be all but impossible. "But we'll try to come as close as possible," says Councillor Gerald Rome.

The biggest expenditure will likely be roads, although council has not yet decided whether to proceed with any construction projects. On the wish list is a sand dome at its Bobcaygeon Road yard, and improvements to the Lochlin road, where it runs through swamp.

Decisions won't be easy to make until the province announces its road subsidies. Usually the general allocations are announced in mid-

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Fun-loving entrepreneur dies

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A Haliburton man who was a co-founder of the O'Toole's chain of restaurants died while skiing with his fiancée and 15-year-old son at Lake Louise, Alberta.

David Sisco, an entrepreneurial go-getter whose ties to the area stretch back to his childhood, died of head injuries sustained during an accident Thursday afternoon. He was skiing down a hill called Easy Street when another skier came from behind and accidentally hit him. Sisco ricocheted into a ski lift pylon which wasn't padded.

Three visiting doctors skied to his aid but there was nothing they could do to save him. The *Calgary*

Herald reports that the cause of the accident is unknown, especially since the ski conditions were good and there wasn't much congestion on the wide hill, which is one of the easiest at the Rockies ski resort. Sisco's death was the fifth skiing

resort, Sisco realized his teenage son would soon not like to take holidays with his father. Sisco planned last week's trip as perhaps one of the last family vacations he might share with Paul and fiancée, Nicole MacDonald.

'He was really a caring, loving guy'

Peter Curry

fatality this year in Alberta.

Just before he left, Sisco told his childhood friend Peter Curry, who lives across from Sisco on Drag Lake, that the holiday "could be the last trip" he shared with his son Paul. Curry says that last year, when the Currys, Siscos and another Haliburton family, the Rydmans, visited the Lake Louise

On March 23, Sisco had planned another trip to Nevada to get married and enjoy a travelling honeymoon. He and his first wife had divorced about four years ago.

"He really wanted things simple," Curry says of Sisco's love for Highlands life. After closing huge business deals, Sisco liked to go into the woods to cut trees or

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the

echo

We pay for it

There's only one source of taxes - us

editorial

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Papers promote understanding

Joe Clark challenges community journalists

this week

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Deep Snow!

Storms blanket Highlands in whiteness

this week

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Teaching Teens

Spend a morning with a group of Grade 7's

feature

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THIS WEEK

Dave Sisco thought this trip to Lake Louise might be the last time his teenage son would enjoy a holiday with him. The 42-year-old Haliburton man, who was to get married later this month, loved skiing. This photo was taken during a trip to the United States



O'Toole's founder never let disappointments dull his enthusiastic spirit

Continued from page 1
ing what represented 10 years of hard work and fun times come to an end.

Sisco was no longer playing an active role in the chain he and Gord Metcalfe started when neither had jobs. Having quit school part way through Grade 12, Sisco was a keen and energetic salesman, very successful at selling franchises to others — sometimes he was too successful, and his bosses couldn't pay him.

Metcalfe had just lost his share in a restaurant when the two were having lunch together and decided to start their own franchise using Metcalfe's restaurant experience. They opened one restaurant, then 50 more before they were strapped for cash and went public with the shares. When even more of an "umph" was needed, Curry says Grey Sisson and his partner invested heavily in the chain. Sisson, who was one of the founders of the now defunct

Mother's restaurants, grew up in Eagle Lake.

Almost two years ago, Sisco was "politely ousted" from his position as executive vice-president of O'Toole's, which eventually grew to more than 100 restaurants.

"Dave never did really mind" being kicked out, Curry said. "He was a real people person. He would admit to his mistakes (as a businessman) but he disagreed with the way they would fire people and do business. Dave was so excited to get up here where he knew people wouldn't stab him in the back. We used to do business deals on a handshake. He said you couldn't do that in Toronto where you need 15 lawyers and a pile of documents to sign."

Sisco and MacDonald tore down the family cottage on Drag Lake and built their home. They were planning to start a business in Haliburton.

Sisco was just a toddler when his father, Norman, became the first

principal of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in 1952. Norman Sisco was also an outdoorsman and a bit of an entrepreneur; he and Ronald Curry, Peter's father, bought land near Drag Lake and created Camp Timberlane, which they later sold.

Then Premier Bill Davis asked Norman Sisco to join two others to research a provincial college system. Sisco would become the first chairman of the Council of Regents, the colleges' governing board, and the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College is named in his honour.

As well as MacDonald and his son Paul, Sisco leaves behind his mother Pat, and brothers Alan, Gord, who lives in Haliburton, and Peter. Visitation is on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the Dixon Funeral Home on the main street in Markham. A cremation follows and the ashes will be brought to Haliburton. There will be a memorial service here in the spring.

New conflict rules a bit too open for councillors

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Minden councillors have no problem with being open and honest about any possible conflicts of in-

terest. They're balking, however, at opening up their private financial affairs to the public.

"I've always felt there was much need for change but there's a little fine tuning yet required," said

Councillor Jean Anthon, looking over the province's proposed new conflict of interest guidelines at Thursday's council meeting.

If passed, councillors and all committee members would have to disclose all assets, although dollar figures need not be given. A spouse's involvements must also be disclosed and any member of the public can go into the municipal office and request the information.

"In rural areas we don't pay people for sitting on committees and (how could we expect them) to disclose everything they owe and own," asked Reeve Bern Berry.

These high standards are not used for the higher levels of government, Councillor Gerald Rome noted.

"Perhaps they should wait until another election so people would know what they are getting into," said Anthon.

Clerk-administrator Tammy McKelvey said the new rules would require a lot more of the administration's time. Berry agreed.

"It would be a bureaucratic nightmare."

At a recent Good Roads Association meeting, mass resignations were suggested as a protest. As well, Michael Smithers wrote recently in *Municipal World* that although he was part of the committee which made suggestions for changes, he disagreed with much of what was eventually proposed.

Dysart council has also expressed concerns over the proposal.

Road improvements depend on funding

Continued from page 1
January, but AHM has yet to find out how much provincial funding will come its way. Supplementary funding to pay for special projects is usually announced by mid-March, but that too might be late. "Last year was slow but this year is slower," says Roads Superintendent Clayton Cameron.

Roads are very important, all councillors agreed. "That's how people get to their leisure and their work. If they have to go through big holes, they're not happy," says Berry. Road improvements also "make it safer and easier on your vehicle," Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens says.

Cost is an argument to withhold or postpone road construction, not to end it, said Rome. This prompted Anthon to note that despite the problems, roads get better consideration than the other municipal needs.

"Listen to the complaints," Rome responded. "Roads are our most highly visible service and everyone has a road in front of their door."

Council agrees with the efforts of the Good Roads Association to get the government to allocate all revenues raised through transportation taxes — gas tax, etc. — back to roads.

One of the other items discussed was the community centre. Some residents have expressed concern that it's too expensive to rent a room there, from \$80 to \$175.

"No one's ever asked us (about the price), they just mutter on the streets," says Berry, who would also like to see the expanded centre used more often. But the centre wasn't free to build, and it would be impossible to rent it out

free of charge for everything, although exceptions can and will be made.

"People who want to use it need to organize themselves and approach council. On a square foot basis, it's very economical. If people have special problems, though, they should come to us," said Rome. Senior citizens have often stated the need for expanded facilities, yet no seniors group has inquired about using the centre.

Saturday's public open house was supposed to clear up a lot of the misunderstandings about things like the centre's cost, and councillors were disappointed no one took advantage of the opportunity. The open house was mentioned twice in council's column in the *Minden Times*.

The next public meeting is March 25 to discuss Minden's water crisis and what council plans to do about it. It is at 7:30 p.m. at the council chambers.

Board studies best semestering system

Continued from page 1
said students can use semestering to their advantage because they could take four courses one semester and three the next depending on their needs. Many people also believe that teaching courses in a more concentrated manner (110 hours in five months instead of 10 months) is more effective.

Dysart Trustee Len Salvatori suggested at the board meeting that the semestering system be somehow modified to reflect the concerns particular to a small

school like HHSS and Cooper also expressed support for tailoring the format. It might be feasible, he said, to have long periods one day and short ones the next or even to offer some courses over a full year and some over a half.

Over the next month, trustees will visit other schools that offer their courses in semesters. Cooper suggested that it may be useful to send teachers along as well and stressed that the school they visit should be a small one to enable as accurate a comparison as possible.

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Driving to be the Best

Clark urges Canadians to work with proposals

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark called on community newspapers to help Canadians understand one another when he spoke at a breakfast hosted by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association in Toronto on Saturday.

'Community newspapers provide a window for citizens on their local world and their larger world. You know their interests, their perspectives'

Joe Clark

"I believe the members of this organization can play an important role in the weeks and months ahead," Clark told about 300 newspaper publishers, editors, reporters and advertising staff members. "You are closer than virtually any other institution to the communities you serve: you know their interests, their perspectives. You provide a window for citizens on their local world and their larger world."

Communication, he said, has always been central to Canada and it is critical today.

"Many of you have taken initiatives already and the possibilities are endless — printing the views of readers, printing pro-

posals that have been made and explaining them, acquainting your readership with our history, acquainting Canadians with each other."

He urged Canadians to accept and work with the proposals contained in the report released later on Saturday by the Special Joint Committee on the Renewal of Canada and expressed optimism that it will eventually lead to a

"We put problems in pigeon-holes and reform in compartments and we look at this as some kind of auction and not national opportunity. But all Canadians everywhere have a stake in the Canada Round — all of it."

The committee's report, he said, is a large package of change, reflecting the desire of Canadians for deep and dramatic reform.

He outlined several fundamental goals of the Canada Round that were supported in the report, including giving Aboriginal peoples more power for self-government, an elected and more effective Senate, the removal of some inter-provincial trade barriers, a "more responsive division of power between governments" and the confirmation of the distinct character of Quebec.

"Understanding Quebec today is not simply a question of learning about seigneuries or the two solitudes or the Saguenay," he said. "It is about realizing how the creativity and confidence and difference of that society can enrich and enlarge the whole of Canada when Quebecers know they are welcome here, with open minds and open arms."

Canadians know the costs of failure, Clark said. "And they know the benefits of being here, as part of a large country — the kinder and gentler nation, a country born without revolution, sustained without civil war, improved not through force, but persuasion."

stronger country, although, he said, "we're a long way from reaching home."

The process of constitutional reform, he said, is a two-way street and give and take is necessary from all parties for the sake of all Canadians.

For some "perverse reason," he said, the spirit of accommodation is not much admired in Canada.

"We tend to see change through the optic of complaint," he said. "To see Senate reform as a sop to the West, the distinct society as a concession to Quebec, Aboriginal rights as a product of pressure, a stronger economic union as a response to some corporate agenda."



LIGHTS, CAMERA...: A CBC National TV News crew was in Haliburton last week to interview Wes and Doris Cooper about the state of long-term health care in the province. Reporter Paul Adams, right, said the segment will likely run next week on the network's News Magazine program on CBLT-TV.

Practicality of recycling questioned as cost of removing goods doubles

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Recycling is a good idea in principle, but Minden — like many other areas in the county — is having difficulties putting it into practice.

"We're not challenging the need for it, we challenge what we're doing about excessive waste and removing it from the market altogether," said Councillor Jean Anthon at Thursday's council meeting, responding to the minutes of the newly formed environment committee.

Since it costs the municipality to recycle waste or bury it at the landfill site, the trick is not to create the waste in the first place.

Last year, Anson, Hindon and Minden spent \$4,400 on recycling, and Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron estimates it will cost double that this year because of rising costs of removing the recyclable goods.

In his report, Cameron said the municipality does not have to meet the province's waste reduction plan — the amount of waste going to landfills must be reduced by 25 percent starting in 1992 — but council may feel morally respon-

sible for trying to meet the target.

"It's hard to talk against recycling but they've attacked this the wrong way — there's no end market for it," said Reeve Bern Berry Thursday. People want to recycle, but companies have yet to find a profitable use for the recycled materials.

"Buying out (of recycling) isn't the solution," said Anthon.

As well, attempts to have a hazardous waste day have been stalled by the price: \$50,000. This is to pay for the consultants, permits and special equipment for required for collecting household hazardous waste such as paints and turpentine.

Proposals under fire

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said, "a small company can be completely shut down by its workers."

After the session, Napanee Beaver Editor Ross Lees said in an interview that he thought Rae might have misunderstood the concerns raised by the OCNA members.

"It is critical for small businesses to be recognized when considering these proposed labour law changes," he said, "and community newspapers have a responsibility to ensure that they are. But I didn't get a sense that he realized that because all of the examples he used when he talked about labour were large mining or steel companies and when he did talk about newspapers, he mentioned The Toronto Star."

On the economy, Rae stressed that the current recession "is different than anything we've ex-

perienced since the '30s." It's not just a downturn where established industries will eventually re-hire workers who have been laid off, as was the case in the early '80s.

"Now, companies are closing and the jobs have been lost," Rae said. "The replacement of those jobs will not come automatically in the same sectors and in the same ways as it did at other times."

He said a new economy has to be built for the '90s. The province's competitiveness and ability to attract investment in the future depends on three basic things, he said: the skills, training and ability of our people; the quality of our infrastructure; and a fair tax structure.

"With training and skills, we have a long way to go," he said, "because the commitment of our institutions to training isn't as strong as it needs to be."

As for our infrastructure, he said, Canada needs to spend more

to improve the economy.

"If you compare, Japan's numbers have been going steadily up through the seventies and eighties, and theirs is an economy — as is Germany's — that has been steadily making long-term investments and has been setting money aside for those investments," he said. "Canada and the U.S. spend far less on their infrastructures."

"There's one heck of a difference between borrowing for basic infrastructure improvements, like highways and quality of education, and simply borrowing to pay for on-going costs such as health insurance."

In addition, our tax structure must be seen as relatively comparable to other countries and as giving value for money in terms of the infrastructure and training programs which are there.

"If those things aren't in place, the economy will suffer," he said.

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THIS WEEK



'Everyone we've met in the building is very pleasant and I think living here will help Lorraine a lot,' says Ed Martin, who recently moved into Echo Hills with his wife Lorraine, above. At right, Aileen Selbie is also looking forward to getting to know her neighbours'



New drop-in centre gets rave reviews

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The reviews of Haliburton County Home Support Services' new senior's drop-in centre have been nothing but rave — and they're only going to get better.

The community help agency moved last month to the Echo Hills apartment complex at the top of Eastern Avenue, and its new drop-in centre is bigger, brighter, and will offer more and more programs as time goes on and more funds are raised.

'We're trying to promote wellness among seniors to help them remain independent longer with our programs at the drop-in centre,' HCHSS Executive Director Donna Pacey said. 'We're gradually offering new programs and have applied for grants to offer more.'

Social Program Coordinator Sherron Sisson said the new facility is about three times bigger than the old one on Maple Avenue and she hopes to expand their list of programs to include more luncheons and crafts.

Evelyn Morgan runs several programs at the drop-in centre such as line-dancing and duplicate bridge and she's thrilled with the new location.

'We didn't have room at the old place for line-dancing,' she said. 'I'd like to see more people come out to take advantage of these new facilities — they're beautiful and they should be used.'

The 69-year-old will also be moving into the Echo Hills apartments soon and will be closer to the place where she's so involved.

'Many people are away now but I think the new location will be seeing more and more people as spring and summer come,' she said.

There is an annual \$15 fee or participants can pay \$1 per visit. It is closed on Saturdays but open every Sunday afternoon and programs and games are offered throughout the week.

This Friday (March 6), HCHSS is offering a Heart Saver CPR course at 9 a.m.

The drop-in centre will surely be getting more rave reviews as time goes on. Especially in the summer months — it's air-conditioned, too!

New Echo Hills residents impressed

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

It's not the Taj Mahal, but residents of the recently-completed Echo Hills apartment complex say they are very pleased with their new accommodations.

Ed and Lorraine Martin moved into their apartment at the beginning of February after being on a waiting list for two years, and Ed says it was worth the wait.

'We like it here very much,' he says. 'The apartment is well laid-out, it's close to downtown and has good services, such as the Dymo bus on Wednesdays.'

Mr. Martin, 60, stopped working at his job delivering mail in Minden after his wife Lorraine, 49, had a stroke four years ago. Although she has steadily improv-

ed over that time, Mrs. Martin still has difficulty speaking and Ed says their new living arrangement is good for her.

'Everyone we've met in the building is very pleasant and I think living here will help Lorraine a lot because she'll be able to talk to more people,' he says.

While Mrs. Martin says her speech probably won't return to the way it was before her stroke, she tries hard to improve it and having contact with more people will help her.

Both of the Martins are looking forward to taking advantage of the facilities at Echo Hills, such as the residents' lounge, the craft room and the services offered by the Haliburton County Home Support Services (HCHSS), which is also located in the building.

'Whoever planned the apart-

ments did a good job,' Ed says. 'There's plenty of room for the two of us but it's not too big.'

Like the Martins, 70-year-old Aileen Selbie is also pleased with her new accommodations, particularly with its size, services, and the wonderful view she has from her second-floor unit.

'The view is beautiful here, because I can see the hills,' she says. 'I haven't met too many people yet, but the ones I have are friendly and helpful. I just love my apartment because it's well laid out and not too big, and I don't need a lot of housework at my age.'

Selbie doesn't drive and says the Dymo bus service on Wednesdays is 'a Godsend.'

'It's really nice to have that here,' she says, 'because it enables me to do my shopping

without having to impose on anyone.'

She also enjoys her close access to HCHSS and takes advantage of their facilities and goes on trips with other seniors arranged by HCHSS.

Originally from the Toronto

Please turn to page 5

Pine Lake robbery spree

During late November or early December 1991 as many as eight cottages on Pine Lake in Gooderham were broken into and property with a value in excess of \$1,500 was stolen. The stolen property included alcohol, Sony portable stereo, Sansung 20" TV and a Hitachi portable stereo.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477).

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Jr. Kindergarten funding may not be so difficult

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

New logo

The board voted to adopt a new logo that is a slight variation of its current one for use on its letterhead and stationery.

Last month, the board rejected the adoption of a different logo because many of the trustees felt it was unsatisfactory. The new logo, which will be incorporated after all of the materials with the current logo are used up, will not have the "V" under the lamp of learning or the waving line around the border.

The old logo will still be used for the board's official seal.

Jr. kindergarten

A resolution was passed to have the Education Committee create a plan for the implementation of junior kindergarten in Haliburton County, to be presented to the board by October.

The provincial government has mandated that all school boards make junior kindergarten available to parents who want it

starting in September, 1994, and will offer incentive grants to assist with implementation. Currently, only 16 public boards in Ontario don't offer it. The province has over 100 school boards.

Board Superintendent Dale Robinson told the trustees that he's done some research and said he was surprised.

"It won't be as bad financially as we may think," he said, "but we'll know more after the Education Committee has had a chance to look into it."

Recycling kept

The board rejected a recommendation from its Management Committee to discontinue its recycling program for fine paper.

The committee had suggested the move in an effort to save money, but the majority of the trustees thought cancelling the program would be irresponsible. The program costs about \$500 per year.

"How can you teach kids to recycle when we're not doing it ourselves," Dysart Trustee Len Salvatori said.

The program was implemented when the board adopted an environmental policy last August. Board Business Administrator Jim Bradley said the

Please turn to page 11



Fun times at Camp Wanakita were as bountiful as the snow on Sunday as dozens of families took their friends flying off to Florida. Above, Carl Heinze and Drew Carey give a push to Belinda, Melanie and Rebecca Howitt and Sarah Gator and Samantha Haxon. At left, Reuben Maughan takes his mom and dad, Marina and Miles, for an exciting ride

It's time to clear the cottage roof

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's one thing to come up to the cottage to enjoy the view of snow-covered lakes and forests. It's quite another to arrive to find the snow has been dumped inside the cottage.

"It was unusual to have this kind of snow in February," says amateur weather watcher Jim Elstone, who advises cottagers to clear the abundance of snow from their roofs.

On the south side of cottages, snow depth on the roof might be 40 to 50 centimetres. On the north, protected side, it could be 80 to 95 cm, depending on drifting.

"When you get that uneven loading it's particularly dangerous, especially for older cottages."

When clearing a roof — climbing up a ladder and shovelling it off is still the best method — Elstone advises that people leave on some snow cover. "Don't clear it off completely. It's cold and you could damage the shingles."

Damaged shingles lead to another problem — leaking roofs with spring's rain.

Last week, almost 20 cm of fresh snow landed on the Highlands. With this week's warmer weather and possible precipitation, that snow will dampen and become heavier.

The snow, however, brings joy to the hearts of skiers and snowmobilers.

"This is the most snow we have accumulated on the ground in a few years," says Elstone. The average snow cover this time of year is 50 cm; we're now up to 65 to 85 cm. It was last week's snow — uncommon in February — which pushed the snow cover to near record depths.

The heavy snow on lakes can push the ice down and water up, creating slushy parts in untravelling areas. Once again, Elstone urges caution on the lakes. "Unless people really know the lakes they should be using caution. The preferable way to get a drink of water is from the tap."

Posts to deter snowmobilers

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Snowmobilers who ride on Minden's sidewalks might run in-

to a few obstacles next year.

After receiving numerous verbal and written complaints, Minden council will install six steel posts 30 inches apart on the sidewalk outside Monk's Funeral Home on the Bobcaygeon Road.

"I'm afraid they're going to kill someone one of these days," said Councillor Gerald Rome at Thursday's council meeting. "They really have no respect for people on the sidewalk at all."

In a letter to council, Monk says his family has tried the diplomatic approach to solve the problem but that only works with 15 percent of the riders. "The remainder have argued, hurled invective at my wife and my daughter and been nothing but absolute bores. Having (such) language and attitudes expressed in the presence of visitors to the funeral home certainly doesn't do a lot for the image of snowmobilers or the town."

The municipality has posted signs saying riding on the sidewalks is illegal but they don't deter all riders. Monk wrote that

if ever there was an accident with a snowmobile and one of his vehicles and a legal liability ensues, "I will, in turn, be directing legal responsibility toward the municipality simply because the bylaw isn't being enforced."

Roads superintendent Clayton Cameron says although it is a municipal by-law restricts traffic, the OPP is willing to lay charges. However, "a policeman can't stand there all the time."

One of Monk's suggestions was to ask the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to get more involved in encouraging riders to stay off the sidewalks. As well, "when licence numbers on a machine are reported, take action!"

Probably six posts will be installed, allowing free access to pedestrians but not snowmobilers. Because municipal equipment cannot get through the posts either, Monk will be asked to keep the sidewalks free of snow. The posts would be removed in the summer.

Apartments enjoyed

Continued from page 4

area, Selbie had been living with her son, Ray, after spending some years in Woodstock with another of her sons. She had seen Parklane Apartments here in Haliburton and thought she'd like to live there, and because there were no units

available, she applied to live at Echo Hills. She moved into the building in mid-February.

"I'm looking forward to living here because it's easy for me to do a lot of things," she says. "And I'm always game for a little bit more adventure."

Sharp pencils to work away at 13% budget

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

County budget trimmers are asked to bring their ideas to the a public tax coalition meeting on Friday night. But they have to leave their antagonism towards politicians at home.

"If it works out the way we are planning, it will be two hours without rhetoric," says Gary Kenney, co-chairman of the Haliburton County Taxpayers Coalition. "It will not be an ambush. We will not allow people to make vague generalizations about the state of this community."

"If the county politicians get ambushed, no one else will want to (open the budget process to the public). We've got to show them that (the open process) works."

"If you're just going to be sharpening knives, don't come. We want sharp pencils and sharp minds. Rather than have 500 people for a lynching, we'd like 100 people with sincere ideas."

For the first time, the county is allowing people to comment on the budget before it is passed. March 6, the day of the tax coalition meeting, is the registration deadline for people who want to make submissions at the March 10 public meeting. Only those who are registered can make a presentation to county council.

Kenney says the county will work best if the public submissions are well-researched and based on facts, not just interpretations. "County councillors will say 'you misunderstood us' if people don't get the information sorted out beforehand. As well, Kenney would like people to present various options at the county meeting, instead of having everyone say the same thing."

Kenney says one of the main points he'll be making is all levels of county government are "spending at a faster rate than our tax base is able to maintain it. Like a family spending more money than they're making, at one point there will be a massive revolt — or bankruptcy. They're not going to be able to pay the bills."

Using figures from several municipalities, Kenney says taxes are increasing "eight to 10 times faster than the tax base is expanding, so people are picking up a larger and larger share of the overall budget."

York men charged over break-ins

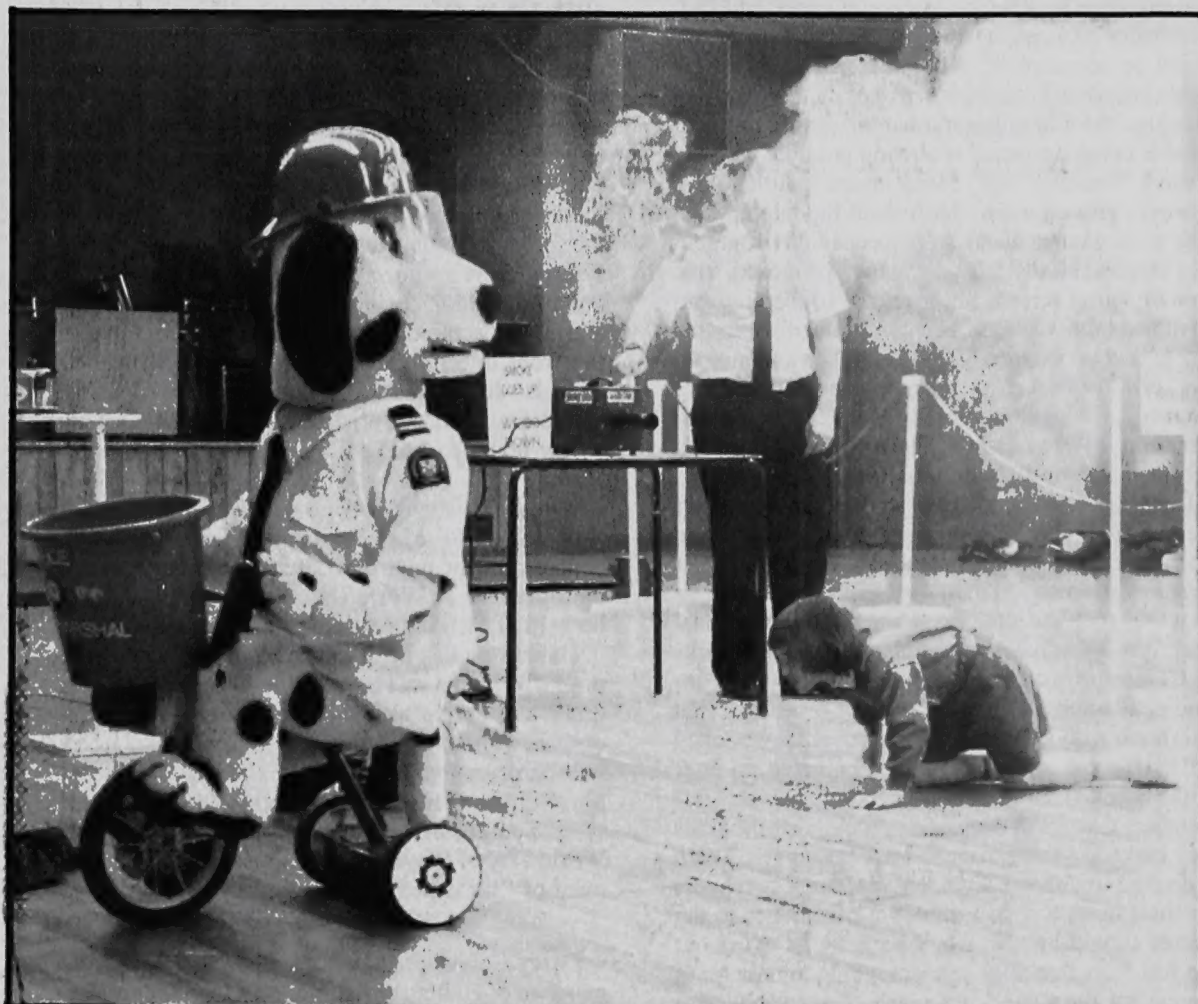
Apsley O.P.P. has recovered approximately \$30,000 in stolen property during the last week as a result of on going investigations into several cottage break and enters at Kasshabog Lake, Methuen Twp.

Assisted by York Regional Police, officers recovered stolen property in the Toronto area as well property hidden at a cottage on Kasshabog Lake. Items include firearms, snowmobiles, all terrain vehicles, stereo equipment, as well as household items.

Two York Regional area males face charges related to the cottage break and enters. Apsley O.P.P. are still investigating the matter.

Apsley O.P.P. reminds the snowmobiling public to be cautious when travelling on unfamiliar, local lakes. Police have observed several snowmobile tracks running onto unsafe ice on Paudash Lake in the area of the McGillivray Road bridge.

They are also continuing their investigation into damage which took place in the summer of 1991 at Cardiff Public School in which \$3,700 in damage was done to windows and screens. The public's assistance is sought for information on the occurrence. Any person with information is asked to call the Apsley O.P.P. at 705-656-4431 or your nearest Crime Stoppers office.



SPARKY SPEAKS: Captain Pete and Sparky use an automatic smoke generator to teach Victoria Street Elementary School students what to do in the event of a fire. Haliburton Fire Chief Miles Maughan invited the

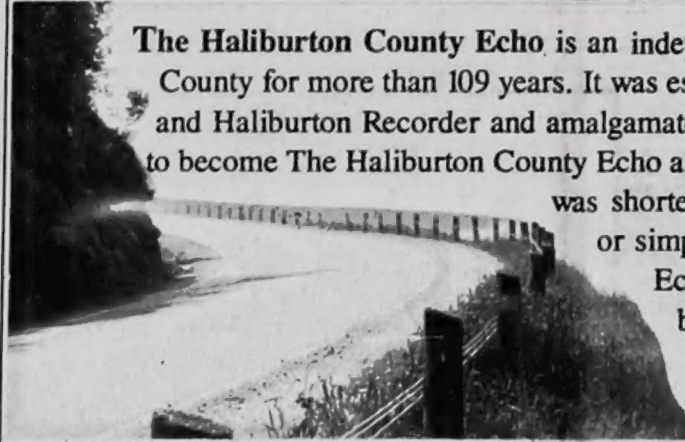
Ministry of the Solicitor General's Fire Marshall office to the Dysart Arena Auditorium last Tuesday to teach Victoria Street and J.D. Hodgson students about fire safety in the home.

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EDITORIAL

We pay for it

In all the debates about how to get this country out of the financial mess it's in, a clear line has to be drawn between what we want and what we can afford. No one can argue against the benefits of a national quality daycare system. Who doesn't like the idea of a society where everyone, rich and poor, is treated equally and without prejudice, receiving their pension cheque or baby bonus every month without fail? As businesses and communities compete against one another to capture consumers' limited interests, an economic development office makes perfectly good sense, and indeed, seems a crucial ingredient to a healthy local economy.

Likewise, a letter to the editor a few weeks ago pointed out all the good things achieved by the various social services agencies in the county. Who doesn't see the value in providing counselling for women who are abused by their partners, or giving a child with special needs all the help he or she so rightly deserves, or helping parents deal with situations they are ill equipped for? No one can say these aren't all noble goals for a society to pursue — and attain.

Unfortunately, perhaps there's a measure of truth in the saying that anyone who's 20 years old and isn't a socialist has no heart; anyone who's 60 and is still a socialist has no brain. A bit simplistic and rude maybe — let's change that latter part to "has not paid any attention to how much taxes they have been paying or the national debt." Nonetheless, it reflects the realization that whether we like it or not, our plans always come to a grinding halt when the builders of our perfect society ask to be paid for their labour. The money is just not there. County representatives are upset *The Echo* did not include revenue figures in last week's budget outline. The point is it doesn't matter whether the funding comes from the federal, provincial, county or municipal government; when a project's worth is being discussed, it all comes down to the money ultimately coming out of that one public pocket.

Councillors are not to blame, however, for the mess. Canadians have become spoiled, believing that all the privileges we've enjoyed in the past few decades are actually rights. People are belligerent when you threaten to take away the perks of the post-war industrial boom; children grow up believing these perks are simply their due. Little wonder that people from other countries come here, are amazed at the wealth we have and then become dismayed by how much we complain about what we haven't got.

Warden George Simmons keeps echoing back to this county's proud traditions, when people struggled and sacrificed to forge a life out of the Highlands' forests. He's right to honour these early settlers. We all would be wise to emulate them. Sadly, today's generations seem to have lost not only the oldtimers' ability to "make do", but the acceptance that making do isn't a bad way to live. When do we stop looking to others to solve our woes, instead of turning inward?

This doesn't mean we should give up dreaming, planning for the day when the world falls into its perfect order. It's the dreamers who remind us the past wasn't really so rosy. Those oldtimers continued to have to make do well into their seventies because there was no pension system to recognize past efforts. Parents didn't take their children — or themselves — to the doctor's when they were sick because they couldn't afford it. Charles Dickens' books weren't all fiction.

Let's not forget all the bad things we're endeavouring to replace with a better understanding of what it's like to be a victim, or in want. Let's not be so attuned to our own pursuits that we forget about others who aren't as lucky. (Luck does have a lot more to do with it than the true conservatives will acknowledge.) But let's realize that if we are to continue to pay for such benevolence, the ones providing the money deserve a few rewards as well, such as being able to keep a little of it for themselves. **M.P.**

COMMENTS



Photo by Len Pizzezy

Echo doesn't give full story

TO THE EDITOR

FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

May I please refer to the editorial in your newspaper published February 25th, 1992.

In the editorial and an article you have identified an expenditure of \$75,000 for economic development and \$146,000 for the County Official Plan. I believe your readers should also have the revenue information which the County provided to you. This revenue from various sources, reduces the above gross amounts to actual expense to the County of \$37,000 for economic development and \$71,000 for the County Official Plan. The overall projected cost to the County for these two functions is less than the 1991 budget amount.

The total expenditures that you show for other Departments is similarly and substantially reduced by the various revenues they too receive. For example the gross cost of the Land Division Committee of \$88,300 comes down to a zero cost to County taxpayers. Considerable effort and work goes into the legal responsibilities that the County discharges in undertaking the authority given to it by the Minister. Inferring that the Committee is just a rubber stamp is being out of touch with the real world. Maybe I misread your meaning and you seriously believe severances and development should occur anywhere with total disregard for municipal zoning, the environment and neighbouring property?

You suggest that economic development is proceeding without its role and mandate having been established. May I refer you to the past decisions of County Council to prepare an Economic Strategy Plan, to accept it and over the past year and a half to implement various initiatives according to that Plan. A review of Council minutes and even some of your past reporting would indicate your editorial is widely off the facts. With respect to the mandates of Sir Sandford Fleming College, the Haliburton County Development Corporation, the Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

and the County's Department of Planning and Economic Development, these agencies have separate responsibilities that interlock but do not overlap. Each leads in its own field and the others cooperate and support them. I also notice in your article about the business survey and Business Directory the County's role was omitted.

You wonder about the County Official plan if as you say "the Sewell Commission is expected to advise major changes to what our Official Plan is supposed to accomplish". If one reads their recent publications and discussion proposals, one can also read that the Commission recognizes that much of what is being proposed is already possible with the present Planning Act. Many municipalities have however chosen not to address all the matters that they could, particularly in respect to environmental considerations. It is being proposed that municipalities have a fuller regard to the environment and other matters. Because of the obvious and recognized importance of this County's environment, the Terms of Reference for preparing Haliburton's County Official Plan already head in the desired direction. In fact County Council decided this even before the Sewell Commission started!

I was pleased you mentioned that two staff members of the Department of Planning and Economic Development attended County Council's February meeting. At their own expense and in their own time they are working towards the professional qualifications of the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario. Their course work includes attending a County Council meeting. That afternoon with specific prior approval they booked off from work with that time to be made up later in the week. I think it is tremendous having staff members that are so dedicated to improving the skills they make available to us and our taxpayers. There is no cost to either Provincial or County taxpayers for their initiative, so I think your reference to the matter should be positive. I hope by bringing out the full facts that your readers would agree. As to paying for the County Planner's time to supervise his staff, one wonders what your editorial comment would be if County management did not perform what every other municipal government department in Canada takes to be a normal responsibility.

Warden George Simmons



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

THANKS ONCE AGAIN to the Haliburton B.I.A. for taking the initiative and presenting us with the 1992 Haliburton Winter Carnival. WE have to face the facts and admit that it was far from perfect and that lack of events hurt attendance on Saturday. It isn't fair to give the B.I.A. the ball and hope that they can carry it all the way for a touchdown. It seems to me that next year it would be a good idea to get all the organizations in Haliburton involved in the 1993 Haliburton Winter Carnival under the BIA's direction. One of the main problems facing the organizers is to come up with some ideas and have more events in the Head Lake area. Looking forward to next year it might be a good idea to consider not only new attractions, but also look into the possibility of bringing back some of the features from other years. These would include the Torchlight Parade for Friday evening, Carnival Queen Contest, parade on Saturday, fireworks, outdoor arena at the fairgrounds, giant bonfire on Head Lake, bed races and so on.

According to an article on the sports page in a recent issue of the *Toronto Star*, Edmonton Centre Bernie Nicholls not only wants to stay in Edmonton now, but he says Oiler GM Glen Sather has promised not to trade him. "I played in big cities my whole career and I'm glad to have come to a small city," Nicholls told the *Edmonton Journal*. Nicholls, part of the deal that sent Mark Messier to the New York Rangers last fall, has sold his houses in Los Angeles and in New York finally and says he may even spend part of this summer in the Alberta capital. This new attitude toward Edmonton, however, doesn't currently extend toward Oiler head coach Ted Green. Green has Nicholls playing on the fourth line with Martin Gelin and Louie Debrusk these days and he was left on the bench recently in a game at Hartford when Green decided to go with just three lines. "What's the message?" Nicholls said. "If Green thinks he's a genius by what he's doing, he's not. For him to turn around and single out one guy on a line that's going bad, I can't stomach it. It's a joke." To which Green replied: "I don't have to answer to some player." According to Harry Neale, a commentator Sunday nights game at Maple Leaf Gardens between the Leafs and the Oilers Green and Nicholls had a two hour talk during the Oilers workout and skate on Sunday morning. Some of the differences must have been ironed out as Bernie played two strong periods of hockey until he had to leave the game in the third period when he was injured.

They tell me that plans have been set for the Jigs Dinner which will be held at Zion Church at Carnarvon on Friday, March 6th. The meal will consist of corn beef and cabbage, followed by cards.

Doug Hodgson dropped into the office one day last week and left me an old copy of *The Evening Telegram* dated in Toronto on Thursday, May 30th, 1935. On one of the pages a total of five photos were featured about the Haliburton and Muskoka areas. One picture showed a section of the highway under construction between Huntsville and Dwight and on into Algonquin Park. Next came a picture of partially constructed highway at the entrance to the provincial park where wildlife abounds. The other three photos highlighted a forest fire which swept through the forest in Haliburton County. Mrs. John Moon, being a short distance from Haliburton was seen in one of the photos using the telephone to sound the alarm of the rapidly spreading forest fire. Five of the front line fighters were in a photo with their shovels, John Moon, William Watt, Fred Snell, James Smith and C.W. Hodgson who fought long weary hours to keep the flames from spreading.

When Christians around the world gather for World Day of Prayer services on March 6th, 1992, concern for the environment will be at the heart of their prayers. A World Day of Prayer Service will be held at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Haliburton this Friday evening March 6th at 7:00 p.m. The theme will be "Living Wholly with Creation" and the speaker will be Arlene Humphreys of Oshawa. An exhibition on environmental issues will be presented by Wendy Bateman of Haliburton. Refreshments will be served following the service. You are invited to come and bring a friend. World Day of Prayer is a global, ecumenical movement of "informed prayer and prayerful action".

Darcy Connaughan, son of Vince and Rose Connaughan of Haliburton, designed a logo for the new Stedmans V & S Department Stores. He sent it in to the president of the company and soon received a letter back saying that they had accepted the drawing and would be using it as the department stores new logo. Congratulations Darcy.

Grade 7 isn't what it used to be



THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

MARTHA PERKINS

THE GRADE 7 STUDENTS were describing what a teacher would see and hear if co-operative learning was taking place in the classroom. Reflecting the genuinely Canadian belief in compromise, the answers were encouragingly positive. Instead of bickering and snide remarks and protesting calls to Mom! (a.k.a. the teacher), the 13-year-olds were in favour of enhancing each other's self-esteem.

But as I sat there listening, I wondered what happens when you disagree with someone? Do you smile and say "That's a good idea" and then ignore the idea, at least leaving the person with a good feeling about himself? Do you drop the subject or drop all pretenses of politeness and say "Boy, are you ever stupid"? Young and old, we have to find a way to be open to others' ideas while remaining firm in our own beliefs.

These questions would become the basis for my visit to Georgina Boyle's class at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. In a previous column I had made disparaging remarks about the physical characteristics of their school, and to the pitfalls of being a nascent teenager. They took offense and their indignation was given an outlet in a letter to the editor. The last line was an invitation to visit their classroom.

When I did visit, the first thing I did was thank them for the letter. Although they disagreed with me, I was thankful they had written the public protest (partly because I was simply overjoyed they had read the *Echo*. With so many signs that we are becoming a post-literate society, it's nice to know television doesn't hold all of their attention.) Also, I liked that we disagreed, and that the paper had taken on the role as an eavesdropper. We were having a written conversation, an interchanging of ideas, and that's what newspapers are supposed to be all about.

I did come to the school with biases: My own Grade 7 and 8 experiences in a quasi junior high school were far from idealistic; and, since moving to Haliburton, I thought Victoria Street School was the only place where some creative learning was taking place. Although we can unfortunately go to extremes, education is not a stagnant profession. As we learn more about cognitive and

social development, we should be able to improve how we provide children with the knowledge they so desperately need and want. That innovation has been present at Victoria Street since the days of principal Ruth Gorrie, now retired, and I admired the staff for changing the comforting but staid image of the little red schoolhouse.

What I found in Mrs. Boyle's classroom challenged my biases. She's an advocate of co-operative learning, where the teacher is the moderator between knowledge and the student. Rather than have students simply soak up information, she makes them search it out. It wasn't always like that when I was in school. Pity.

But what really astounded me was the honesty. First of all, Mrs. Boyle accepts teenagehood for what it is — a time to push boundaries, question adult authority, and basically make a lot of silly mistakes as you try to find out who you are. In classroom structure, the students can giggle with each other as they work in groups, knowing that when all is giggled and done, their teacher still had expectations of them. Isn't that better than trying to suppress their natural exuberance, sparking their desire to be defiant? Telling a teenager not to do something are the code words for "Do it so I can yell at you and prove once again that adults just don't understand."

Secondly, instead of trying to suppress or ignore all the complexities inherent in being a teenager, both the students and teacher tackle them head on. Like so many other things, once they are dealt with openly, there's no stigma attached, freeing everyone to push even further their level of understanding. Wondering if the students like co-operatively learning, Mrs. Boyle turned to one boy and asked if it was better than spending part of the day — as he used to — in the special education class. In my day, you didn't dare mention special ed.; that was for the classroom hidden down the hall. But the boy barely blinked as he talked about the merits of Mrs. Boyle's approach, and wonders upon wonders, the other students didn't laugh at him. There was a real sense that the students were in this together and — apart from the spats, more frequent among the girls — they supported one another. At an age when friends are of paramount importance, their unity as a class became a sacred trust that would strengthen them against any adult onslaught.

This isn't to say they changed my mind about junior high school. I'm still against it. However, they did paint J. Douglas Hodgson in a different light. I'll still rail against the structure, but I'll be far more open-minded about what goes on inside. Even adults can learn a lesson or two.

The joys (!) of grandmotherhood



NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IT'S A GIRL! Granddaughter number three entered the world somewhere around 6 a.m. Tuesday, February 25. Much to the chagrin of the doctor, who thought he was in control and the child didn't need to be born until March 4. Fortunately for her mom, baby Courtney (who weighed in at 9 lbs. 3ozs.) decided to let all parties know just who was running the show.

Needless to say, the last couple of weeks have been different. For instance, as I write this, it is 1:30 a.m. Thursday. I'm having a little power struggle with the animals. The grand puppy is in his carry-all cage behind me whining to get out. It's a long story. The cats hate the dog. The dog wants his family back,

and my rug needs shampooing.

At least I'm keeping one of my New Year's resolutions. I'm weaving. I haven't been home much, but at the end of the week, I should own a tablecloth. The only reason I can give for finding myself in the middle of a mega-project at a time like this is loss of control.

I'm under a lot of pressure here. I could hyperventilate, but I decided to just go with the flow. The aim is to get half the project done before it's time to go play Grandma for a few days.

Poor Grandpa has been pressed into service as 'Suzy Homemaker', and doing a commendable job. But his voice cracked when he said, "You're staying overnight?"

There is a light at the end of the tunnel. If we manage to make it through all this, a week-end in Toronto and tickets to Les Mis await us. My daughter has promised to chicken-sit. All I have to do is find half an hour to pack our clothes.

After that, we have a couple of months to rest up before the birth of grandchild number five. This one had better be a boy. Jeremy is beginning to complain about feeling out-numbered.

Another world up on the roof



DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

IT SEEMED AS THOUGH spring was just around the corner. On this her second day in the city, Mia noticed people walking with a bounce in their step, feet shod only in street shoes rather than boots. Encouraged by the balmy breezes and bird-filled trees on the boulevards, more people had ventured forth to window shop or just stroll. The complete lack of snow made it feel like spring was only waiting for some small signal before bursting onto the scene.

What a shock arriving home provided. The closer her car came to Haliburton, the more snow appeared on the side of the highway. It must have snowed the entire two days she was gone because her driveway was lost. Mia had to park at the end of it and carry her luggage and bags through the snow up to her house. She wondered where Sam was. He was supposed to plough her driveway.

When she had all her gear unloaded and piled in

the hallway, the first thing she did after removing her boots and coat was call Sam. His wife answered the phone and told Mia Sam had been out since six that morning. Mia checked her watch. It was three in the afternoon. With the quantity of fresh snow Sam had had to plough his driveways twice that weekend. Then there were the roofs that hadn't got shoveled last week. Sam's wife explained that he wanted to take a few feet off several bad ones, roofs that were perilously laden. Sam intended to do Mia's driveway, she said, he just hadn't made it there yet.

Mia hung up feeling like a captive of her climate. Although she understood Sam's predicament brought on by the unexpected dumping of snow, she hated taking a back seat to weekend residents. The whole situation only served to remind her anew that life in the country was far more affected by the weather than that in the city. Patience was a necessary virtue and she wasn't feeling particularly patient these days.

Rather than sit around moping in the house, she decided to walk over to her parents' cottage and check it out. She wanted to see if Sam had ploughed that driveway and it was always a good idea to leave plenty of footprints in the snow. The cottage had been broken into once two years ago and since

Please turn to page 12



PIC OF THE PAST

This week's photo shows the players, manager, coach and executive of the Haliburton Huskies taken in the 1950s. The picture was taken following a banquet in the spring.

Front row from the left, Rev. Tom Rutherford,

C.W. Hodgson MP, Bert Curry, Dr. H.P. Bishop, Dr. L.H. Carroll, Jack Austin. Second row from the left, standing Bill Curry, Tom Chambers, Harold Black, Dick Clarke, ?, Don Dart, Bud Thayer. Third row from the left, Mark Schell, Glen Dart, Carl Sawyer, Ken Sawyer, Wallace Chambers, W.R. Curry, Bud Dart, Doug Kenning. Back row from the left, ?, Albert LaRue, Bernard Sisson, Harry Brohm, Joe Iles, Murray Agnew, Ray Logan, Floyd Watt, Sinc Davies, Keith Brannigan.

Falling for fainting goats



THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

ONE OF MY best sources of offbeat news over the years has been the animal world. And yet, a quick check of my files shows I have neglected this field for over a year. Long enough.

Especially with some of the items in the news recently. Why, it was just before Christmas that a Sacramento, California, man was arrested for spousal abuse — after he went into the freezer, took out some frozen squirrels, and hit his wife over the head with them...

They're having problems with live animals in California, too — rats. It used to be the big, Norway rats around the docks in Oakland that got all the attention. But now it's the roof rats that have learned to climb vegetation and telephone lines, and are invading neighborhoods of \$300,000 homes in Alameda County...

Over on the east coast, there's the case of the 73-pound German shepherd, who bit two children and an adult in Tampa, Florida, and was sentenced to death.

On an appeal by the owner, the judge in the case said he would give him a second chance, but suggested a gentler name might produce a friendlier dog. His owner said "Hitler" isn't normally aggressive, but was wooing a female dog when the people came around, and the dog acted in a fit of passion...

On a much lighter, if quirkier, note there is the rising interest in the breeding of fainting goats. While your garden variety goat sells for as little as \$5 to \$25, a fainting goat currently brings from \$200 to

\$500. And the longer it faints, the more valuable it is...

If you walk up behind them and say "boo," they'll fall down. One owner says herding them out of the barn is like something out of the Keystone Kops. They would literally pile up in the doorway, falling down like dominoes...

Actually, the goats don't faint. A genetic disorder causes the goat's muscles to contract normally when it has to move quickly — but then it won't relax as it should...so they become stiff. If they're off balance, they'll fall over like a statue.

"They'll drop for maybe 10 to 20 seconds — then they'll get back up, and drag their hindquarters for another 10 to 15 seconds until their muscles loosen up again," says Ruth Prentice, registrar of the International Fainting Goat Association of Terrill, Iowa.

Breeders register their lineage like pedigreed dogs, with proper papers — and these don't come easily. To qualify, you have to send a series of pictures of the goat in the process of fainting, since there are pretenders who have been known to try and pass off regular goats by tripping them as they take the picture...

The genetic lineage is said to have been kept alive by shepherds in the U.S. South, who used them as a sort of sacrificial lamb. They kept them in with their flocks of sheep, and when wolves or coyotes attacked, the goat would faint, the predator would jump on it — and the sheep would escape...

Running auctions to sell these creatures isn't all that easy either, as witness the 1990 sale in Macon, Missouri. There were 75 goats waiting in pens under a tent, when the wind kicked up.

"That tent just popped and snapped in the wind...All but two pens of them just went down like on cue," said one of the breeders there.

On the other hand, when breeders tried to have a fainting contest during the International Goat Days

Please turn to page 13

Generalizations are misleading

MORE LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

In a recent *Echo* editorial, reference was made to the 1992 Budget for the Haliburton County Public Library. It is our opinion that the generalizations made are in themselves specious and further, not conducive to any form of meaningful dialogue.

Your editorialist has obviously used budgeted Expenditures as a basis for comment and Expenditures alone, not taking into account budgeted sources of Revenue, percentages of revenue from each source or even the total or individual components of revenue, despite the fact that this information had

been made available to your office.

Factoring even this information into the equation would have presented a much more accurate and meaningful understanding of the situation, one easily comprehended when all of the basic facts are actually considered.

It is a basic tenet of modern public library philosophy that balance and accuracy are paramount to just about everything.

Our Board and staff strive — at all times and in all places for the highest possible standard of balance within our collection and the highest level of accuracy in our dealings with others. To suggest otherwise would be unworthy of a newspaper that has in itself been the recipient of so many awards for excellence.

G. Madill, Chairman, Haliburton County Library Board.

Deer harassed by snowmobile

To the Editor:

After reading the appeal by the Ministry of Natural Resources, to dog owners to keep their pets under control so they can't chase deer, I wish I could issue an appeal to snowmobile owners to keep their machines under control for the same reason.

All last week we had two lovely little deer coming to our bird feeder every evening at 5:30 p.m. On Saturday our two youngest grandsons came to watch for the deer, and sure enough at 5:30, they appeared at the edge of the lake a little way from the feeder. Then a snowmobile came up the lake, saw the deer and stopped to show a child where the deer were. This startled them, but the machine kept

fairly far away and went on after a few minutes. The deer started to slowly make their way to the feeder.

Then two more people on a snowmobile came around the point as if they knew they were looking for deer. The deer ran out onto the lake and made a big circle, followed closely by the snowmobile. When last seen the deer were running as fast as their little legs would take them. No matter which way they turned, the snowmobile was able to follow.

These little deer have not been back to our feeder and I can only hope that they haven't died from this excessive stress placed on them by a machine out of control.

Barbara Hodgson, Haliburton Lake

ECHO

Men's
Hockey
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Wilberforce
Old Timers
Page 10

THIS WEEK



THE LAST GASP: Haliburton's OMHA Pee Wees fought hard but came up short against a strong Deseronto team in All-Ontario Semie-final action Sunday at the Dysart Arena. The Huskies lost the game 2-1 and the best-of-three series two games to none after losing in overtime on Saturday.

PeeWees bounced in close S-F series

The Keith Jackson Real Estate PeeWees' season ended last weekend after they were defeated by Deseronto in O.M.H.A. action.

On Saturday, Keith's boys lost 4-2 in overtime. Josh Burk scored both goals for Haliburton with assists going to Rene Gaynon and Aaron Galbraith. Blaze Foster played a great game in goal, keeping Haliburton in the game until the overtime period.

On Sunday, Deseronto emerged victorious again. This time by a 2-1 margin. Josh Burk notched Haliburton's only marker again, has 58th goal of the season. Assists

went to Josh Dennis and Mike Bradley. Goaltender Brock Glendinning kept the game close for Haliburton allowing Deseronto to score in breakaway situations only.

Keith's boys should be proud of their accomplishments this year. The coaches feel that Deseronto will win the Ontario title as they did two years ago. Our boys went down three games to one but every game was on the line until the last second.

Mike Bradley progressed light years in his first season of hockey, defencemen Bill Dovell, Matt

Galbraith, Josh Dennis and Andy Madill were better than any opposition and forwards Josh Burk, Ian Clements, Aaron Galbraith, Curtis Reynolds, Jon Hebert, Rene Gagnon and Mike Bradley helped the defence considerably by playing a system in their own end that limited close-in chances. Between the pipes, Blaze Foster and Brock Glendinning were exceptional.

The boys would like to thank Keith Jackson for supporting them in these difficult economic times. Keith's community support does not go unnoticed in Haliburton.

Hot Novice C Huskies extend streak in Tri-County playoffs

The playoff-perfect Novice 'C' Huskies outthrust another two teams this past weekend on the way to their fifth straight victory in Round-Robin play.

A steadily improving group of "no-name" boys, the Husky team recorded back to back wins against Oakwood and Manvers.

On Saturday, the inspired goaltending of Andrew Sachs led the Huskies to a 4-1 victory. His shutout bid was lost in the dying minutes on a nasty screened shot.

Travis Bain opened the scoring in the first with another of his patented rushes — unassisted at 6:13. Joel Cooper made no mistake with 2:29 left, drifting a hard shot home on a pass from Matt Gerry.

In the second, a third Husky

found the net when Chris Bishop scored unassisted at 6:28. The "dogged" checking of defencemen Alex Ambridge and Laine Roberts helped keep the Ranger's shooters at bay. Travis notched his second goal at 6:44.

On Sunday the onslaught continued as Haliburton peppered the Manvers goaltending duo with numerous shots enroute to a 4-3 win. In this one Andrew showed versatility as a hockey player — handing over the pads to his cage partner Ryan Chalmers and putting Haliburton on the board first with a dandy solo rush up the right side. Manvers responded with a goal off the post.

Although heavily out-shot in first

and second periods, the Manvers goalies managed to keep the score close. It was no walk in the park at the other end as Ryan Chalmers was forced to come up with big saves on two Manvers breakaways. Determined checking from Ryan Emmerson and Matt Hutchinson led to a goal by Joel Cooper with 2:06 left in the second.

Two minutes into the third Matt Gerry scored on a feed from Gerald Sharp making it 3-1. The teams traded goals again with Travis Bain netting one with 2:33 remaining. Manvers, refusing to give up, scored one final goal with only two seconds remaining.

Haliburton puts their undefeated record on the line against archival Minden next week.

Tri-County Atoms advance, will face Fenelon in finals

Haliburton's Tri-County Atom Huskies advanced to finals of their playoffs with a big win over Ennismore.

The Huskies started the first two-game round-robin preliminary series against Fenelon Falls and both goaltenders, Brian Mulholland and Alan Hubbert were outstanding in a scoreless draw. In game two, the Huskies came up on the short end of 2-1 score — Scoring for Fenelon were Anthony Weedenburg and Kirk Norris. Replying for Haliburton

was Dan Clark.

In round two against Ennismore, the first game was another defensive battle. The first two periods were scoreless. The Huskies opened the scoring with Wes Ryan winning the face off back to Dan Clark at the blueline, who blasted the puck past Dan Arnold in the Ennismore net at 8:43 of the third period. With 4:13 left in the game Ennismore's Lucas Fuderer tied the game with a pass from Brian Selby and it ended 1-1.

Game two was played in En-

nismore with the home side opening the scoring at 6:29 of the first period. After hitting five goalposts, the Huskies finally broke thru with Shawn Hughes scoring from the point on a pass from Wes Ryan. Then with 1:56 left in the game, Chris Clark scored the winner assisted by Jeremy Hall. The final score was 2-1. The Huskies now move into the best-of-seven Championship Final against their old nemesis, Fenelon Falls.

Lets Go Huskies!

Huskies are flawless in BB Novice tourney

While Bell Canada boasts world leader status in the telecommunications industry, the OMHA Bell Canada Novices can lay legitimate claim to a world beater title after a magnificent performance in the Earnestown "BB" Novice Hockey tournament last weekend.

Haliburton allowed just four goals in five games while setting aside East Guilmimbury 3-1, Athens 4-1, Ajax 4-1, Gananoque 4-1, and Prince Edward County 4-0 in the final.

The 13 team event must have attracted every outstanding nine-year-old goaltender in the area because there were no cheap wins in the five tough games for Haliburton and many of the tournament games went scoreless into the third period. A special touch was the skills showdown in which Adam Wilson was the most impressive puckstopper of the first round, rejecting 10 of 12 breakaways and Mike Craigen was the only sniper of 39 randomly selected shooters to score four of four given 50 seconds and required to return to centre-ice each time. Jamie Johnston looked very good in cashing in twice while Bobby Hebert gave it a great shot but would obviously have been more comfortable trying to prevent a score. A young lady from Arnprior came away with the top goalie award and she deserved it.

Hardest-working-player-of-the-game awards were handed out in the preliminary round and what a task that must have been! Judges must have been scratching their heads before settling on Ryan Wood in game one, Mike Craigen in game two and Bobby Hebert in game three. And that's what made this tournament so special — any one of this nine-skater squad could easily have been selected and that's the way it had to be for Haliburton to finish on top of such a talented field. Craigen picked up the MVP award in the semi-final

and Ryan Simioni for the final.

Simioni fine-tuned the sights on his cannon and ended a mini-drought with six lamp lighting blasts while Jeff Wilson, Scot Curry and Ryan Wood each scored. Craigen was Mr. Consistency with a pair in each game to finish with 10 in the tourney. Jamie Johnston gets the versatility award, playing effectively both

on defense and at left wing and Cole Glendinning, Danny Koz and Bobby Hebert all made huge contributions to the winning weekend.

Adam Wilson has to gain a huge boost from the confident way he guarded the net in all 5 games.

The Huskies will play one more tournament, next weekend in Peterborough, then start their OMHA final the following week.



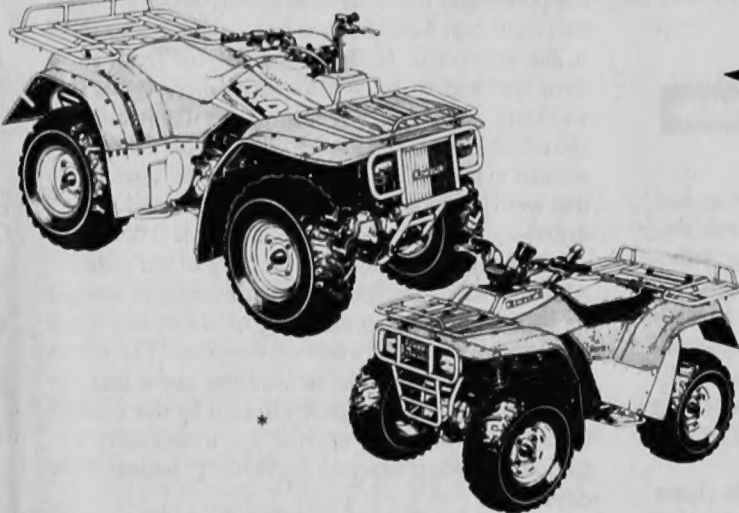
LOOK OUT ONTARIO: Haliburton's Erin Turner placed first in the Kawartha Highlands Interclub competition last month and will represent the Haliburton Figure Skating Club at the Eastern Ontario Section Interclub Championships this weekend in Lindsay.



FIRST IN LINE: On Saturday morning, cottagers Bill McCluskey and Rick Fleming were first to sign up for the popular Snow Shuffle, which raises money for the West Guilford Community Centre. Here, Kevin Sisson,

foreground, and Greg Cooper take their registration money, which entitled them to a day on the trails, a game of bingo and an evening of dancing.

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Battle for second down to the wire

THE BATTLE FOR SECOND intensified even more in the Haliburton Men's Hockey League Sunday night as the teams vie for better positions for the playoff tournament. Haliburton Lumber continued their winning ways and are now tied with Elstone Motors in the runner-up spot with just two weeks left in the regular season schedule. Emmerson Lumber is just a point behind and the sliding Bishop & Wilson is two.

The one-day playoff tournament will see regular

season champs Roberts-Austin Fuels face-off against the last-place finisher, the second place team will play the seventh place team, third will meet sixth and fourth will play fifth. The winners of the first round games will go on to the cham-

pionship pool and the losers will compete for the consolation title. Players who either fail to show up to referee their specified games or find replacements will not be eligible for the tournament.

Haliburton MEN'S HOCKEY League

BY Mark Publicover

Ace curlers capture fun spiel hardware



THIRD PLACE WINNERS: Considering the competition, third was a good place to be for the rink of Dale Robinson, Sandra Oakley and John and Joyce Curtis. Deserving honourable mention was ice-maker Harry Rodley.



SECOND PLACE WINNERS: Saturday's one-day bonspiel was supposed to be fun, but it was also successful for Bob and Debbie Deremo, right, and Paul and Linda Marlin.



FIRST PLACE WINNERS: Taking home the trophy in Saturday's Funspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club were Scotty and Emily LaRue, on left, Jason Stoughton and Noelle LaRue.

Emmerson Lumber 7, Bishop & Wilson 3

The potent LumberShark defense came up big once again, this time shutting down the Erin Nicholls-Dean Curry scoring machine to pick up their third win in a row.

Both teams were missing four skaters but the action was still fast and furious and Emmerson never relinquished the lead built early in the opening period on Steve Cooper's first of three goals on the night. The Sharksters led 2-1 after the opening frame, 4-1 after two and withstood a B & W charge early in the third for the victory.

Chris Nelthorpe had a goal and two assists for Emmerson and Ron Abbs, Mike MacNaull and Steve Wilcox rounded out their scoring, while Erin Nicholls, Phil Barry and Scott Cooke each tallied for the Surveyors.

Bishop & Wilson had enjoyed sole possession of second place throughout most of the season, but now find themselves in fourth after their third loss in a row and their fourth in six games.

Haliburton Lumber 7, Youngdale Fuels 3

The league's hottest team continued to burn Sunday night as the Lumbermen notched their fifth win in a row with a strong third period effort.

Haliburton opened the scoring and led 2-1 after one but Youngdale hung in tough and the score was 3-2 after two. No one could score again until mid-way through the final frame when the Lumbermen went up by two and it looked like it might end that way until Jim Pettes popped his second of the game for the Fuellers to close Haliburton's lead once again to a single goal.

But that was all, folks, as the Lumbermen turned on power to score three in the final five minutes to sink Youngdale, who suffered their third loss in a row.

Ken Barry scored the other goal for Youngdale, while Kevin Phillips led Haliburton Lumber with three goals and two assists, Scott Raw and Greg Carpenter each had a goal and three assists, Kevin Sisson scored and assisted on two and Norm Barry also scored for the winners.

The Fuellers are still tied with Vasey in sixth place and will try to break away in next week's Fuel-off with Roberts-Austin. Get the fire extinguishers ready.

Elstone Motors 9, Curry Motors 4

Apparently having used up much of their skill in last week's trouncing of Roberts-Austin, Curry

Please turn to page 10

HOW MUCH TAX HIKE DO YOU WANT?

- County Council has kept its promise and Ratepayers can comment on the 1992 Budget **BEFORE** it is passed into law.
- The Proposed Budget spends 15% more than 1991.
- No it's up to all of us to respond sincerely and effectively.

TAX RALLY - 2

**THIS FRIDAY, MARCH 6 AT 7:30 P.M.
HALIBURTON VILLAGE LEGION HALL**

- Our average Township Taxes have Increased 40% since 1989.
- Our County Tax Base has Increased only 10% since 1989.
- **WHERE SHOULD WE SPEND MORE?**
- **WHERE SHOULD WE SPEND LESS?**
- **WHERE SHOULD WE HOLD THE LINE?**

SPONSORED BY THE HALIBURTON COUNTY TAXPAYERS COALITION

SPORTS

Mites in tough spot

The Woodville Mites were in town to start the second round of the Tri-County Mite playoffs on Saturday.

They advanced by beating Fenelon falls in two straight 8-0 and 8-0. Haliburton had advanced by Downing Beaverton 5-3 and 7-0. In their only previous meeting, these two teams had battled to a two-all tie. This set the stage for an awesome semi-final giving the winner the right to face Ops in the finals.

Three minutes into the opening period, Woodville drew first flood and the rest of the period was tight checking with both teams having equal scoring chances. With 56 seconds left in the period, Haliburton's Shawn MacInnes found a

sleeping puck in front of the Woodville goalie and gave it a ride into the open left corner to tie the game up. Assisting on the goal were Andre Nichol and Andrew Dawson.

Less than a minute into the second period, Dylan Metcalfe and Adrian Winn assisted on a beauty of a goal by Andrew Dawson to put the Huskies up 2-1. But less than a minute later, Woodville hit again to tie it up. This game had progressed into an intense battle with both teams playing their hearts out.

Haliburton fans went wild when Shawn MacInnes beat the Woodville goalie near the end of the second to put the Huskie Mites up by a goal again. Assisting on the goal were Greg Nimigon and Josh Fick.

The Haliburton Boys held the lead for half of the third period but run out of gas as Woodville struck for four goals in the remaining five minutes to beat the Hometown Mites 6-3.

This semi-final is a two-game total goal series, so next Sunday in Woodville, the Huskies will start the game down by three. In order for the Highland boys to advance they'll have to play the game of their lives. Come on boys, eat your wheaties you can do it.

On Sunday, Omeme travelled to Haliburton for an exhibition game against the Huskie Mites. These two evenly-matched teams put on a great show for the fans of both towns. But in the end Haliburton came out on top 3-1.

HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

North Kawartha League Quarter-Finals

(Best-of-three)
T.A. STEWART vs. ST. PETER'S
(T.A. Stewart wins series 2-1)

Monday, Feb. 24
T.A. Stewart 5, St. Peter's 2

Semi-Finals

(Best-of-three)
T.A. STEWART vs. CAMPBELLFORD
(Series tied 1-1)

Thursday's Result
Campbellford 4, T.A. Stewart 2
Saturday's Result
T.A. Stewart 6, Campbellford 5
Monday's Result
T.A. Stewart vs. Campbellford

KENNER vs. CRESTWOOD
(Series tied 1-1)

Thursday's Result
Kenner 5, Crestwood 3
Saturday's Result
Crestwood 6, Kenner 1
Monday's Result
Kenner vs. Crestwood

MEN'S HOCKEY

Haliburton League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Roberts-Austin	16	2	1	143	86	33
Haliburton Lumber	10	8	1	121	104	21
Elstone Motors	9	7	3	113	117	21
Emmerson Lumber	10	9	0	121	90	20
Bishop & Wilson	9	9	1	135	142	19
Vasey Insurance	6	11	2	119	125	14
Youngdale Fuels	6	11	2	95	124	14
Curry Motors	4	13	2	111	169	10

Future Games
Sunday, March 8
Vasey Ins. vs. Hal. Lumber, 4:30 p.m.
Elstone Motors vs. Bishop & Wilson, 6 p.m.
Youngdale vs. Roberts-Austin, 7:30 p.m.
Emmerson Lum. vs. Curry Motors, 9 p.m.

Sunday, March 15
Elstone vs. Emmerson Lum., 4:30 p.m.
Vasey Insurance vs. Youngdale, 6 p.m.
Bishop & Wilson vs. Curry Motors, 7:30 p.m.
Hal. Lumber vs. Roberts-Austin, 9 p.m.
(end of regular season)

Upsets in Wilberforce

It was a bookmakers nightmare in week fourteen of Oldtimers hockey, as two of the three games upsets causing odds makers in Vegas to lose megabucks.

In game one, it was the first place Haliburton Hawks taking on second place Bancroft Canadian Tire. The Hawks did what they do best (net filling) by downing C.T.C. 11-2. Haliburton dominated this game getting four in the first, three in the second, and four more in the third. C.T.C. managed only singles in the second and third frames.

Tom Curry and Paul Howe each had hattricks for Haliburton, Rick Wood and Derrell Stamp had two each and Pat Wilson had a single to round out the scoring. C.T.C.'s Roger Keller had both goals for his teams total output. Haliburton clinched first place with this victory and can now coast for the remaining three games. (Ya, right!)

Game number two was a little closer as Bancroft I.G.A. took on the Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The Ponder's got the only goal of the first as John Barker (just returned from the disabled list) knocked one in. Shortly into the second, I.G.A.'s Steve Tripp tied it up, but with just three minutes left, Ber-

nie Olszewski put Wilberforce back on top.

That was all the Ponders could muster as I.G.A. got three unanswered goals in the third to make the final 4-2. rounding out the scoring for I.G.A. was Richard Spielel, Don Gilbert and Bill Green.

Unforgettable in every way (no we're not talking about the grammy-winning song). This was how the Apsley team described their 4-2 downing of a possibly over-confident Rainbow Auto Glass squad. It was an exciting game from start to finish with good goaltending from Apsley's Phil Rusaw and Rainbow's Rob Parks. After a scoreless first, Rainbow's Pat O'Brien opened the scoring halfway into the second. Mike Wilson and John Grady replied for Apsley to go to the third 2-1. Wilson got his second and Joe Dunkerley netted one late in the third to round out Apsley's scoring. Paul Ellis knocked one in for Rainbow with just 43 seconds left, but it was too little, too late.

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Haliburton	13	1	0	134	33	26
Ban. Cdn Tire	9	5	0	51	53	18
Wilberforce	7	6	1	68	68	15
Bancroft I.G.A.	6	8	0	56	56	12
Rainbow Auto Gl.	4	10	0	50	83	9
Apsley	2	11	1	34	99	5

It's do or die time for Jasco Tykes after loss

The Jasco Major Tykes were at home to Bobcaygeon on Saturday minus a couple of players including their top goal scorer.

Bobcaygeon got on the scoreboard first just under four minutes into the game. The score remained 1-0 until with 2:57 left in the second period, Cory Sisson scored for Haliburton when he was set up by Matthew Marlin and Alex Judge. Bobcaygeon went ahead 2-1 A minute and half later.

The game stayed at 2-1 until the final five minutes when Bobcaygeon scored short-handed. The Cougars scored another one with three seconds left to finish it 4-1.

The Jasco team worked hard and seemed to out-play Bobcaygeon, but just couldn't score when they needed to. Bobcaygeon went home with a 2-0 lead in the series, with game three in Bobcaygeon Sunday night.

Roberts-Austin Fuels 8, Vasey Insurance 4
The Fuellers got back on the winning track by handing Vasey their sixth loss in a row Sunday night.

R-A built a 5-0 lead before the Independent

KARATE CLUB



Dysart Community Centre
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7:00-8:30 Adults
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Toronto skier narrowly wins Sir Sam's series

The man who lost out by 1/100ths of a second in last year's races found himself walking away from the 1992 Sir Sam's Ski Challenge \$1,000 richer.

With Saturday's winning time of 26.86 seconds, Ron Kent of Toronto was the fastest competitor of the seventh annual race at the Eagle Lake hills. The time earned him the top spot in the 35 and older men's category. His closest competitor came in only 6/100ths of a second behind him.

In the 16 to 35 men's category, the winner was William Mann with 27.06. Local teenager Ted O'Connell captured the title in the under 16 category with his time of 26.99.

The women weren't far behind. Reggie Seider's time of 28.87 saw her ski to top spot in the 35 and older competition, followed by Leslie Currie with 27.17 in the 16 to 35 category, and Andrea Fenninger, taking the under 16 category with a time of 27.42.

But there were hundreds of smiling faces at Sir Sam's Saturday, as the eight-week event wrapped up

with a day of skiing in excellent conditions. To take part, skiers had to ski for three of the first seven Sundays to develop a handicap, which was applied to Saturday's finale.

The race took part on the Cash Register, a giant slalom course approximately 1,000 feet long. Although 220 participated, aged three to 60, 117 qualified for the final race.

Altogether, Sir Sam's gave out \$4,000 in cash prizes — including Kent's \$1,000 bill — and \$5,000 in other prizes. Each of the qualifying skiers had their pick of a bevy of toys, clothes and equipment. Nolan Presley of Cobocok won the Albertville Olympics ski jacket donated by Diet Coke.



A WIN BY AN INCH... Ron Kent of Toronto was only 6/100ths of a second faster than his closest competitor in the Sir Sam's Ski Challenge, which wrapped up with a multitude of prizes on Saturday. But victory is sweet. Last year, Kent, here with his son and race organizer Chris Bishop, missed out on the top spot by 1/100ths of a second.

Recycling program kept

Continued from page 5
program is being used substantially, as about 20 large bags (twice the size of normal garbage bags) are taken, by teachers who volunteer, to the recycling facility each month.

Sherborne Trustee John Munro, a member of the Management Committee who did not want the program discontinued in the first place, said the board has a responsibility to show leadership by being environmentally friendly.

East late bus

A motion was carried to have the Management Committee review the use of the late bus to the Gooderham and Wilberforce area with a view to reducing the number of students required before the bus can operate.

Currently, 10 students must sign up for a late bus before one is run.

"I think it is most important

to do this for the kids in this area," Bicroft/Cardiff Trustee Lloyd Griffiths said. "These kids should have every opportunity to take part in after school activities."

Math scores

The Education Committee will study the results of provincial math tests done in Grades 8 and 12 and report back to the board with recommendations.

Provincial math testing was done in the 1989-90 school year and the results show that Haliburton County students were above the provincial average in four out of five categories in Grade 8 and in three out of four in Grade 12.

"The results are something we're obviously very pleased about but these tests were done two years ago," Dale Robinson said. "The areas we were down in weren't being taught here back then."



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or Box 762, Minden, K0M 2K0

CHURCHES

The Anglican Church of Canada Sunday Services Parish of Haliburton

St. George's Haliburton 8:00 am - 11:00 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford 4:00 pm
St. Margaret's Wilberforce 9:15 am

Rev. Robert Luxton • Deacon in Charge
Nursery & Church School at each Service

The Gospel Chapel

Hwy. 118, West Guilford
Come to me all you who are weary and
burdened and I will give you rest.

Matthew 11:28A

Sunday School 9:30 am
Communion 11:00 am
Family Bible Hour .. 6:30 pm
Bible Study 8:00 pm
Wednesday
Young People's Groups
Ages 9-19: 2nd & 4th
Saturday every month
Nursery
Contact: 457-3470
or 754-3775

Lakeside Baptist Church

Park Street - Haliburton

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 All Ages Sunday School
11:15 am Worship Service (Nursery & Junior church)

Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 pm

Pastor Brian Plouffe...Church 457-2851 Residence 457-1470

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SUNDAYS 8:30 a.m.

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Sunday School Classes

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Nursery & Children's Church 11:00 am

Evening Service 7:00 pm

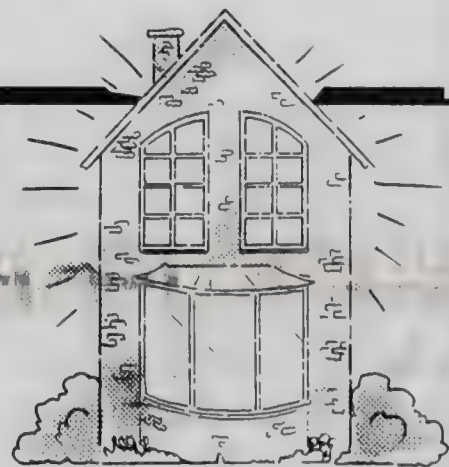
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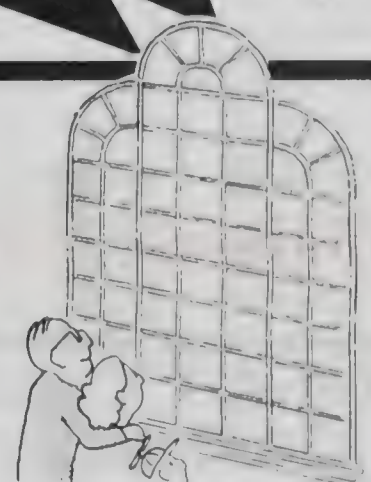
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THIS WEEK



HOCKEY DRAW WINNER: Helen Powell of Cobocok, centre, is presented with a trip of her choice by Intra Travel's Anne Larcade that she won in the Haliburton

Minor Hockey Association's contest draw held on January 31st. Darren Johnston, right, won a trip to the SkyDome for selling the most tickets for the draw.

Labour law not popular

CHAMBER NEWS

BRIAN MOORE

POLICIES AND REGULATIONS enacted by our governing bodies, whether federal, provincial or municipal, all have an effect on the environment in which a business operates. When our current Board assumed office, we felt that now was the time for the County Council and Chamber to look to the future and work co-operatively towards strengthening our local economies. As a means of informing our membership how a piece of legislation or a budget could affect their investment, a Government Affairs Committee was created. We will attempt to review and comment on items of interest, and if sufficient interest from the business community is shown, provide a guest speaker or forum to discuss current affairs. One such piece of legislation now being formulated at Queens Park is a new set of Labour Laws.

The proposed amendments were developed by a committee of business and union representatives, which when they reported back to the Government, issued diversely opposing views and recommendations. Leaked sources show that the government is leaning towards adopting the Labour proposals, which would strengthen the powers of unions and employee rights. Although some review and changes are needed to the current Act, many of the proposals would spell doom for small business operators. We hope that in the next few weeks, we will be able to provide more detailed analysis of the provincial

government's proposals.

Chamber President Rhonda Elstone summed up the Chamber's Budget Proposal and grant request to County Council's February 19 sitting. After two months of reviewing our goals and objectives as a Board, the committee of Ann Martino, Brian Dean, Rhonda and Brian Moore took careful aim at eliminating waste, and at setting a new tone to our relationship with Council. It is our belief that by encouraging the tourist to seek Haliburton County as their vacation destination, there would be a direct impact on the economy. If the tourist trade is left to hang in the wind, businesses will be forced to close. This creates a smaller commercial tax base from which roughly \$2.5 million was collected in 1991. Fewer available jobs equates into more persons on the county welfare budget, which means that the taxpayer remaining will be required to foot the bill even further. The cycle is endless.

We do not advocate huge 30 to 40 percent increases, but somewhere, somebody has to try and break free of the cycle. The councillors were very attentive, and some constructive discussion followed our presentation. We hope that the public forums used for the budgeting process are successful, answering the concerns of all interested parties.

We are looking at providing the businesses of the county with a wider range of service. If you are not currently a member, or have questions on membership, we wish to hear from you. There are some great advantages.

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HOUSING NEED STUDY FOR: SENIORS AND THE PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED

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- Housing for seniors & the physically challenged
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Services would include:

- Attendant Care
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- Convalescent Care

To obtain a questionnaire and receive more information please write or phone:

Staanworth Non-Profit Housing Corp.,
44 Parkside Street
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
1-705-286-3444

Meeting to tackle budget

TAX WATCH

GARY KENNEY & JOHN BEACHILI

FOR THE FIRST TIME in memory, this County's ratepayers are being allowed to participate in one part of the process that eventually ends with each property tax bill. Although the part we have access to is the smallest of the three (the other two are prepared by the Board of Education and each of our municipalities) County Councillors are to be congratulated for the bold initiative.

Now is the time for rhetoric to be abandoned in favor of reasonable argument and co-operative efforts to produce a County levy that best represents our needs, our desires, and our ability to pay. In order for the individual 10 minute presentations to the March 10 County Council meeting to be most effective, the Taxpayers Coalition has organized a budget workshop for this Friday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Haliburton Village Legion Hall.

This Tax Rally-2 will give us all a chance to understand the accounting procedures, and fill in the blanks to the 40 some pages of department budget

requests released last week. It is an unprecedented opportunity for all taxpayers to work with elected officials, and will undoubtedly set the tone for similar co-operation in years to come. The degree to which we all can sincerely address County Council's invitation will be watched closely by our Board of Education and Municipal Councils as they question the value of such co-operation in their own budget procedures.

Needless to say, we have suggestions of our own to offer, but a major thrust of our presentation will be the effect past tax hikes have had on our county tax base. A tax base is simply the reservoir of taxable properties in any jurisdiction that may contribute to the expenses of that municipality, province, or country. In our county the tax base is in serious decline. Our preparation of the numbers for County Councillors is not yet complete but the trend is obvious. Here are a few examples.

Since 1989, taxes in Lutterworth have risen nearly 50 percent while the tax base has increased less than 9 percent. Stanhope has seen a tax hike of 33 percent and a tax base increase of 5.5 percent. Anson, Hindon, and Minden have suffered a 35 percent hike with a tax base improvement of 10 percent. Dysart has shouldered a tax increase of 42.5 percent and while we have not yet received the tax base figures from that municipal office it would seem safe to assume they do not keep pace.

The way life looks up on the roof

Continued from page 7

then Mia took a keen interest in making it look lived in.

As soon as she rounded the curve in the freshly ploughed driveway, Mia realized she had a problem. The backside of the cottage roof had more snow piled up on it than she ever remembered seeing. Mia couldn't understand how that amount could accumulate so quickly without her noticing it. If the weather turned mild or worse, if any more snow or rain fell, the roof could very well collapse.

Since she had no way of knowing when Sam would be available to help her, Mia had only one option. She walked over to the garage and pulled up the door. Tucked away in the corner was the snow scoop and much as Mia hated this job, she owed it to her parents to lighten the load on their cottage.

In a few minutes Mia had removed her jacket and hat, the exertion of snow removal warming her better than any plug-in heater. She dug the scoop down into the crusty surfaced snow, snapping it back up with a load of pristine white. Pivoting the scoop around to the side of the roof, Mia lowered the scoop

just enough to allow the snow to slip out and over the edge. If she did it right, there was no real lifting involved, just scoop, pivot and slide. But there had been times over the years when the snow had been sticky and wet, leaving her with a sore back and arms for days following the roof clearing.

Having spent the past two days doing little more than riding in a car and sitting in conference rooms in Toronto, Mia felt good using her body this way. The view of the lake from the roof was dramatic and since it was late Sunday afternoon by now, most weekenders had left for home. Except for a solitary snowmobiler racing across the other side of the lake, there was no sign of life as far as the eye could see.

She was just finishing the roof when Sam pulled up in his truck, the plough jiggling nervously in front. Mia knew Sam didn't approve of women doing this kind of work. Rather than tell him how much she had enjoyed the workout, she talked him into going straight over to her driveway and ploughing it out without any more delays. He even offered to drive her home, which she accepted. It was hard to believe that very morning she had been thinking of spring.

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Monday, March 9, 1992

Nancy Stinson
Chairperson

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

Russian pianist brings Romantic music to its passionate heights

by LAUREN McINNES

A SMALL but enthusiastic audience revelled in the strains of Romantic piano music Sunday evening as pianist Natalya Tyomkina performed in the intimate setting at Haliburton's Legion Hall.

Tyomkina has an impressive background, having studied with such eminent Russian masters as Emil Gilels and Yakov Zak. Before emigrating to Canada two years ago Tyomkina was a well known pianist in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union and gave her first concert with a philharmonic orchestra at the age of nine. There was no doubt Sunday that we were under the spell of an experienced and accomplished artist with a distinctive Russian flair.

Until fairly recently the Russian school of pianists has been somewhat of an enigma for Western musicians. Russian pianists have a unique style of playing because behind the Iron Curtain their tradition developed very much in isolation from the rest of the musical world. Cut off from modern musical trends they remained rooted to their Romantic tradition of the past.

Thus Russia is considered to be the last outpost of keyboard romanticism. Russian pianists concentrate on tone production, sense of line and on the singing capacity of the instrument. They usually develop a formidable technique. These qualities were evident in Tyomkina's recital and she followed tradition by sticking to an entirely Romantic program of Schubert, Schumann, Chopin, Liszt and Rachmaninoff.

The concert opened with a strong performance of Schubert's A flat major Impromptu op. 90. The tone was warm and the performance was beautifully expressive and sustained throughout. I did wish however for more fluidity and grace in some of the passagework.

The next offering was the popular Carnival op 9 by Robert Schumann. This lengthy work is really a group of short waltzes and promenades — a sort of "masked ball" in which various personalities and figures from Schumann's life and times are characterized in the music. That music could be depicting personalities or literary ideas was a purely Romantic notion. Tyomkina's performance was certainly richly varied and compelling with well characterized musical contrasts and gorgeous tone throughout. She is an emotional and passionate performer who is completely at home with the Romantic literature. I did find the performance sometimes a little laboured and serious, needing more exuberance and rhythmic sparkle.

After intermission Tyomkina performed a set of popular Chopin Waltzes. These were always beautiful and expressive but with a more ponderous

and mannered approach than we are usually accustomed to. Here also I found myself wishing for more rhythmic sweep and momentum — although the rubato effects in the first waltz were very pleasing indeed.

We were treated next to two Hungarian Rhapsodies by Franz Liszt. These pieces are virtuoso showpieces and Tyomkina certainly produced the fireworks, thunder and dazzling technique. She displayed an awesome ability to produce volume from the instrument without even sounding harsh or unmusical. At times it seemed that the piano would sink through the floor from the sheer weight of sound and yet here also were some of the most ethereal and magical moments of the evening. I found this to be an impressive, powerful and dramatic performance, if a little bombastic for my taste. (Here I must confess to having little taste for the music of Liszt.)

For me the unquestionable highlight of the evening was an exquisite, spellbinding rendition of Rachmaninoff's prelude op. 32 no. 5 in G major. It was obvious that this music, written by fellow Russian was close to Tyomkina's heart, suiting her passionate, poetic nature perfectly. This was a warm, sincere and truly communicative performance which completely won the hearts of the audience.

In a pre-concert interview, Tyomkina's husband stated that her heart was still in Russia. On Sunday evening she demonstrated clearly that her heart is wrapped up in Russian music and I was not alone in feeling thrilled and enriched for having heard her performance.

Hats off to the organizers of this Concert Series for another successful, stimulating season! A bonus concert being presented by the Ontario Ballet Theatre has been scheduled for Saturday March 21st, 1992. This concert is free for series subscribers and has an admission charge of \$17.00 for non subscribers.



A STANDING OVATION: The dozens of people at Sunday's concert were spell-bound by Natalya Tyomkina's mastery of Chopin, Liszt and Schubert. The Russian pianist's heart and soul seemed to pour out through her fingers, causing the audience to give her three standing ovations, which she responded to with three encores.

Goats enjoy all the attention

Continued from page 7

in Millington, Tennessee, and herded them all in the arena, they found that they just ran around having a great time. Apparently they had become acclimated to crowd noise and it didn't frighten them any more...

Animal rights activists got upset with the people, who were clapping their hands and stomping their feet to make them faint. They called it cruel. But breeders say it's just natural for these animals, who live healthy, happy lives under special care because they are so valuable...

I don't know why the idea of these goats appeals to me, but it does. I became interested in miniature horses nearly ten years ago, and didn't get to see any until just last month. Now I guess I've got something else from the offbeat side of the animal world to track down...

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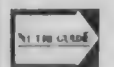
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Second Section

Tuesday, March 3, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Family life with TV
- ☐ Community news
- ☐ New correspondent
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds



Teaching Teens

Spend a morning with Georgina Boyle and Class 7B at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School

Photos and Story by Martha Perkins

THERE'S EVERYTHING you expect in a Grade 7 class — the giggling, the smart (but not necessarily intelligent) answers, the self-consciousness covered over by brashness.

But there's also a lot that blurs the edges of all the stereotypes — a willingness to tackle problems, a fun-loving approach to learning, and, above all, a refreshing honesty which forces you to deal with the students as individuals, not just part of that dreadful entity known as "teenagers."

Today's English lesson is a story about George, a young archaeologist who wants to get a job with an esteemed professor in Kurdistan. George goes to the professor's apartment for an interview, and while there, he plays a trick on the professor's Great Dane. Tired of the slobbering beast, George tosses the ball near an open window, and to his horror, watches as the dog makes a flying leap through the 17th-storey window. He's just killed the professor's dog. The job will be lost. The future is hopeless, all because of a stupid error in judgement.

A few minutes before reading aloud this cliff-hanger, teacher Georgina Boyle has asked Class 7B to describe what an archaeologist is. Thanks to the Gulf war, when she pulls down the map, the students already have a rough idea of where Kurdistan is. There's a three minute group discussion on what you would do to get a job: tell only the truth; only tell those things which make you look good; or say whatever it takes to get a job. (All students say they would tell the truth.)

Suddenly, a reading lesson has also turned into a lesson in geography and values.

That isn't the end of the story though, but before it can be told, the students must do a little work. Mrs. Boyle gives them the last page of the story with some words blanked out. In their groups of four, they are supposed to come up with the appropriate words to complete the story.

Let teenagers talk together? Won't this mean more giggling than exchanging ideas?

Mrs. Boyle, however, has a psychological trick up her sleeve. What can a teacher expect to see and hear when young minds are working together to find the right answer, she asks her students.

"Encouraging words." "Positive comments." "Heads together."

And indeed, that's what she does see for the next three minutes. Sure, there is the one creative student — the one who thinks school uniforms are okay as long as it's Chip and Pepper wet wear and Reeboks — whose answers please his friends but make for one very whacky ending. Another

student asks for a thesaurus, because there must be a better word for "jump." One group comes up with almost exactly the same words as the author.

This might be the television age, but the power of a good story well told can still grab their attention and the conversation is animated as they try to figure out the story's ending. The giggling never gets in the way of finishing the assignment.

When the story is finished — it turns out the dog-out-the-window is a trick the professor plays to test the mettle of the candidates and George gets the job because he was honest — the students talk about the underlying messages. What characteristics did George display when he decided to shame-facedly admit what he had done? What was the outcome of such an action?

But then the recess bell rings and the students excitedly head for their lockers to get their coats. Upon their return fifteen minutes later, instead of switching to an entirely new subject, Mrs. Boyle says "Back to George. . ." An advocate of the semester system, she says that longer periods allow teacher and students to more fully explore a subject, and by the end of the day, a teacher isn't

wiped out from bouncing from subject to subject every 40 minutes.

The students now have three minutes to write down their values, values like George's honesty. The concept is a bit hard for the students to grasp — clothes can be important to you, but they're not one of your beliefs. "Maybe we should say appearance," Mrs. Boyle says when one student adds clothes to the list of values. Here's the list: "Don't steal, courage, religious beliefs, curfews, opportunities, most things in life — 'We need more than that,' Mrs. Boyle says — hobbies, knowledge, education, confidence, money, manners, generosity, loyalty, honesty, friends, personality, family, morality, wisdom, sense of humour, fairness, respect, jobs, popularity — 'very important at this age' — siblings, responsibility, helpfulness, parties and belongings."

What are the values of the teachers who, unlike some of their peers, revel in teaching a difficult age group?

"They're very sensitive," teacher Roy Scott says of the 13 and 14 year old students at J.

Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. "A lot have this tough outer shell but underneath they're soft. They have to be respected, accepted and loved."

"You can let a child know you're not pleased but do it in a constructive way," agrees Pat Bain. As to the students' sensitivity, she remembers what John Smith told her when she remarked she was a bit intimidated by the bigger boys. "They're only little boys in big bodies. They want you to hug them like you did when they were small."

"They won't accept you if you criticize without giving a reason why," adds Mr. Scott. "And you make sure you tell them 'It's not that I don't like you — I just don't approve of what you're doing.'"

But what about all the behaviour problems associated with teens? "Respect them and expect it in return," says Mrs. Bain, who like Mr. Scott and Mrs. Boyle, practises what she preaches.

"You accept them the way they are," says Mrs. Boyle. A little giggling isn't a bad thing, and can only be expected. Allow them an outlet without letting it get out of hand.

Another trick, says Mrs. Boyle, is to "handle

Please turn to page 16



Above, teacher Georgina Boyle, centre talks values with Tasha Miscio, Bethany Chumbley, Don Reid and Joshua Dennis. At left, Susanne Clarke likes Morgan Talaba's whacky answers. Below, Brett Wilson, Wayne Newbatt and Jeanette Emery put their heads together.



FEATURE

Teens search for answers

Continued from page 15

a problem as soon as it happens, especially with girls and all their little squabbles. You say 'Let's talk it out.'"

Teachers become the students' confidant, building a base of trust. Mr. Scott says "they need to know it's okay to say how they're feeling and that it won't go any further." (A student will repeat this almost word for word later that morning. Nicholas says "you need to have close friends and you need a teacher you can trust. You can tell them something and rely on them not to tell anyone else. You can get it out.")

"We don't want people to be compliant," Mr. Scott says of the importance of interchanging ideas. "That's what television does. They accept

everything they see as being real."

Television plays an incredibly significant role in the modern teenager's life. Mrs. Boyle says she asked what tv would be like without all the beautiful and rich people. "A lot of them said it would be boring — it would be too much like life. They're aiming at perfection and we're letting them be imperfect."

Georgina Boyle is following what is called co-operative learning. Instead of intervening, a teacher interacts with the student. Instead of the teacher being the major source of information, the students are encouraged to seek out that information themselves. Instead of ignoring the social side of teenage behaviour, studies include social as well as academic growth.



With co-operative learning, "students enjoy learning more because they can be active. They have enthusiasm, they're motivated to work," says Mrs. Boyle. Tasha Miscio and Bethany Chumbley, above, would agree

"The strategy is to get kids to learn to work in groups, with the idea that each group is accountable for what the individual learns," she says. "They enjoy learning more because they can be active. They have enthusiasm, they're motivated to work."

In each group of four, there is one honours student and one student for whom school is a struggle. The students don't — and can't — rely on the top student to do all the work. Rather, you find the students encourage each other, prodding the slower learners on in a true team effort. At this age, bonding is important, and the classroom becomes a tightly knit group of friends. The students are united against that one all-encompassing foe — adults who either don't take them seriously, or don't allow them to take chances and search out who they are.

As the conclusion of the English lesson, Mrs. Boyle asks for a "quick write." For three minutes, the students must write and write and write. Today, the theme is values and the visiting reporter is asked to write down her thoughts too.

"Values aren't parties, clothes and hairstyles. Sometimes we don't realize what values are," writes one girl.

"If you betray this trust (between friends), then you need to find out more about yourself," writes another.

"I like looking totally studly as I usually do," jokes the creative one.

The reporter has written about how difficult it is to teach intellectual concepts such as "what are values?" Some students grasp it easily, others can't deal with things which are not facts to be memorized. "The students who are interested, who have a love of learning, really do well, exploring themselves and who they are as they learn," she reads aloud from her notebook as the students listen. "But how do you reach the students for whom concepts are difficult? If you don't open their minds, they will be locked into that one world. It's not that they can't learn; they just don't see the value of learning."

Such honesty was not part of this reporter's Grade 7 education, and that's why she's here. A few weeks ago, the students were angered by a column which was critical of their school's physical appearance. The column was also against a junior high school, since the writer's personal experience of a Grade 7 and 8 school — as well as being a young teenager — was negative.

There are some negative things, the students agree in the conversation which bubbles out afterwards.

"I feel sometimes that if people don't have nice clothes, you're not accepted," says Jennifer. Some of her fellow female classmates are wearing make-up and mini-dresses with black stockings, not quite acceptable (by parents) only a few years ago.

One of those black-stockinged girls is Amanda. "Some parents don't want to see their kids grow up and leave home."

"If I get into trouble," says Stephanie, "my mother will just tell me not to talk back and I'll get really mad and start yelling. Teenagers want to be listened to and we want to grow up."

"Sometimes parents don't listen to teenagers because they're so wrapped up with what they're doing," says Jennifer.

"If (parents and teachers) start getting down teenagers' backs, it might cause (the teenager) to do more serious things," says Mandy, who has already been to eight different schools and yet says she's adjusted fairly easily.

Most are excited about a junior high school, although they can also empathize with the Minden students who wouldn't like being bused to the Haliburton location. Busing is not liked by any of them.

But being with their peers is. "You need to meet new people," says one. "You'll get an extra two years to figure out about high school."

They compare it to the excitement they felt coming to J. Douglas Hodgson. "I felt I was getting older and more mature. I wasn't scared. I felt more important."

A guidance department would be needed, however, because when more teens congregate in one area, those social pressures become more complex. Amanda says "you need someone who's friendly and you can talk to. But it would have to be a girl. Girls can't talk to guy teachers, especially if it's about girl things."

The students are also enthusiastic about co-operative learning. When you graduate "you'll need math and spelling but you'll need more values too," says Jennifer. "This teaches you how to solve problems."

One boy who was in Special Education last year prefers this group method. If he's having trouble, he can turn to someone in the group for help, and they willingly go over and over it until he understands. "And I can be with my friends."

"If you don't know the answer, there are three people you can turn to. . . You can't always keep to yourself. You feel more unified with each other."

Another student who was having difficulty tended to not get involved in the discussions. "We tried to get him working with us more," says one of his group-mates. "You have to tell him he does have friends."

"You get discouraged, don't you, and then you give up," says Mrs. Boyle gently. Then she turns to Craig, who was also finding Grade 7 difficult at first. The day before, they were downhill skiing together as part of the school's winter carnival. "I learned how mannerly and thoughtful you are," the teacher tells Craig. When skiing, he fell down three or four times and turned to Mrs. Boyle and said "thank you for sticking with me even if I am a lost cause."

"You're not a lost cause — you're improving every time," Mrs. Boyle remembers telling him. Turning to the class she says "and you know, he didn't fall down again."

That perhaps is the teacher's role — not picking a student up when he falls down learning a new skill, but being there to tell him that he has the ability to succeed and letting him know it's okay if it's later rather than sooner.

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**Georgina Boyle asked her students to write an essay responding to this statement:
The invention of television has led to the disintegration of family life. Here are the thoughts of four students.**

by JEREMY TOWNSEND

THE INVENTION of the television has led to the disintegration of family life.

If families spent as much time together as they do watching television, we would be better off. School students get involved watching television and forget to do their homework. The next school day they tell their teacher they never had time.

Television is great when what we watch is monitored. It's good to watch the space shuttle takeoff, or the weather reports and if you are a sports fan, you will be able to watch the games.

With the way our economy is today and the difficult matters that our governments have to deal with. To some of us television maybe our only means of understanding what is happening in our country.

The television became our way of communicating with our troops who bravely fought in the Gulf War. It was good for them to stay in contact with us back here and to let them know that we were there with them.

Television has affected this younger generation. We watch movies with a lot of violence. Even some of the cartoons we watch are violent. When you watch this day in and day out, it becomes a natural way of dealing with matters. But we forget that the violence on these movies are not real. That it is only people acting.

We see different fashion trends and we just have to go out and buy whatever they advertise. It seems to me as if we are being brainwashed. The same for when they advertise cereals. A lot of younger children will only eat ones that are advertised on television.

Television is good for us in many ways and bad for us in just as many. Our television should be monitored by our parents and we as children should respect their decisions on what we should watch.

Television can make us happy, sad, restless, upset and even make us laugh. We have to learn what we really want to watch.

Screen life becomes real life for kids

by NICHOLAS FAWCETT

HAVE YOU EVER tried to say something while the family is watching television and have been shushed into silence? "The invention of the television has led to the disintegration of the family."

Why do I quote this you ask? Let me give you an example. My cousins and I were playing in the basement. The seven-year-old had watched Terminator II earlier that day. He decided it would be fun to try to Terminate our lives. So he came at us punching and kicking. He was violent for the rest of the week. Young children weren't as violent as they are now before television was invented.

Our parents try to instill moral values in us which I feel television may destroy. What ever happened to "don't fight"? A prime example of this is Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. These "Heroes Four" star in two movies and their own cartoon. Both movies are on video and their cartoon is widespread. These

children's idols teach them to fight and anywhere you look there is Turtles paraphernalia.

another good example is The Simpsons whose young son Bart shows no respect for his parents, and this is portrayed as cool. Many young children can be affected by this role model.

Now instead of family time being spent in healthier pursuits such as games or just talking to each other, families watch television. There is the argument that families get together while watching television. As I write, the whole family is watching television (including me) but no one is even on the same floor as me. We have three televisions in our house and all can be watched at the same time.

What I am trying to say is that television has not completely destroyed family life, but it is wearing it down bit by bit. Television can be a good form of entertainment if kept in moderation. So before you turn on the tube, have you spoken to your family today?



by RON PETTIT

SOME PEOPLE THINK that television has led to the disintegration of family life. But I don't think so.

Television is good for families to watch. Our family watches rescue shows in case of a family emergency. What if someone had a heart attack? What would you do while you were waiting for the ambulance? Mouth to mouth resuscitation would work and it is taught on television.

Sport shows get my dad, my older sister and I

together. We all like sports. We discuss it later. That is not ruining family life.

What about family shows? They get our family together. My family's favourite family show is Walt Disney. My whole family sits down to watch it together.

If your mom didn't watch television, she wouldn't know about Bounce with Stainguard. Your clothes would get badly stained (badly). If she didn't know about Ultra Tide with Bleach your socks wouldn't be very white.

I believe that television helps families get along when they watch it together.

TV puts family on remote

by BETHANY CHUMBLEY

THE INVENTION of the television has led to the disintegration of family life. I agree with this statement. However, I believe the degree of disintegration is based on the family. I believe this because not all families are the same and they all watch a different amount of television.

When my mother was about my age, her family didn't have a television set. They had to make their own entertainment. They went visiting friends or relative and played games. My grandfather would gather the kids and tell them stories and sing songs.

Since the invention of the television, some people have cut down on their visiting. They don't have to find things to do, because the television is their source of entertainment. They also use the television as a mechanical babysitter to entertain their children. As a result of this their children have no imagination to entertain themselves.

Television has interfered with the time families spend together. Families eat their meals in front of the television. They don't talk and find out what's happening in each other's lives. For some families the only thing they do together is sit in front of the television.

People who watch television a lot aren't physically fit. These couch potatoes get their exercise from

pressing the remote control. These people are afraid that they might miss a good show if they take a walk.

Teenagers need at least ten hours of sleep. If you're one of those people who watch forty-five to fifty hours of television a week, then you're probably not getting enough sleep. This will probably affect your school work. If you're a T.V. person then I suggest going to bed a couple of hours earlier or sleep in an extra hour.

So you see, television isn't the greatest thing in the world if you let it control you instead of you controlling it. The net time you sit down to watch television, think about whether there is something else you could be doing instead.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Families step out for a fun night of dancing

WEST GUILFORD ELEANOR COOPER

Happy news first: The B.A.C. sponsored square dance on Feb. 22nd was a great success. Intended as a family night for fun it achieved the purpose. Chumbley-Sisson parents and grandparents were present with children. Milnes were there with Jim's parents from Whitby and his sister Iris from Peterborough. Music was provided by Marilyn Long, Don White of Minden, and Earl Cooper on fiddle with Kathleen Owens at piano, chording the background for the lively tunes. George Long of Bracebridge was our caller who ably instructed in both square

dance and unique round dance steps.

As many as four sets were going at one time. Little kids ran about, older ones played cards or Trivial Pursuit. Some folks just watched and visited with one another. How pleasant to have no amplification so that that was possible! The group of about 60 enjoyed bountiful and delicious refreshments at the end of the evening and expressed the wish that the event will happen again in the spring.

World Day of Prayer is March 6 at 2 p.m. Eagle Lake church. All welcome.

Now for the sad news. Our community is stricken

once again and all too soon, with the death of another young mother. Donelda (Stamp) MacKenzie died on Feb. 25, 1992 after a long fight with cancer. Family support has come in this time of need from far and wide — from the Maritimes which is Donelda's husband John's home, from out west when Craig Stamp arrived from Calgary, from Bernie Nicholls of New York and from many other areas nearby, wherever the friends and wide spread family extends. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to John and to son John.

I remember Donelda as one of my very young pupils when I first taught at S.S. 2-3 Guilford. Like the rest of her family she sang well, so was always in Christmas concerts, or plays or festival of music. Also, like the rest of her family she was large-hearted and friendly, beloved of many friends and family and as such will be greatly missed.

At the Gallery ...

These two winter scenes by Andre Lapine are just two of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery's permanent collection, much of which is on display until March 15. The paintings were once owned by Frank Welsh who donated them to the municipality, prompting Dr. Jamieson to raise the funds to build the gallery to house them.



The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 7, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 2,3 and 4 on Plan 19R-4314.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1,2 and 3 on Plan 19R-4534.

Thirdly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 19, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-4537.

Fourthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 7, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1,2 and 3 on Plan 19R-4538.

Fifthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession B, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-4541.

Sixthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance of Patents registered as Instrument Nos. 953 and 12482, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-4541.

Seventhly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 6, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1,2,3,4,5 and 6 on Plan 19R-4542.

Eighthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 7, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1,2,3,4,5,6,13 and 14 on Plan 19R-4602.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of March, 1992, at the hour of 1:55 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: February 7th, 1992

**Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale**

This original shore road allowance located in front of Lots 1,2,15 and 19, Concessions A, 6,7 and 8, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Raven Lake and this road allowance being Part of Lot 15, Concession A, upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Plan 19R-4534: Parts 2 & 3 - Susan Leslie Eaman; Part 1 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4541: Parts 2 & 3 - Barbara Miriam Lindsay; Part 1 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4542: Part 2 - Ronald George Orbell, Christopher Ronald Orbell & Ronald Arthur Brown; Part 4 - William John Hemmerick & Patricia D'Arcy Hemmerick; Parts 1,3,5 & 6 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4602: Parts 4 & 9 - Geoffrey Stuart Gooderham & Susan Irene Gooderham; Parts 5 & 8 - Barbara Anne Larson; Parts 12 & 13 - Timothy John Wardle, Joanne Catherine Wardle & Tracey Anne Bodnar; Parts 6 & 7 - Margaret Noreen Anderson; Parts 1,2,3 & 14 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4537: Part 1 - William John Trimble, Virginia Ronald Trimble, Roy Eldwood Trimble & Eleanor Gertrude Trimble; Part 2 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4538: Parts 2 & 3 - Edward Vingris; Part 1 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 9, Concession 5, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-5308.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of March, 1992, at the hour of 1:35 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: February 7, 1992

**Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale**

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 9, Concession 5, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Clearwater Lake (also known as Clinto Lake or Hardwood Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 2 — Earl Leslie Park & Lois Rosemary Park.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the shore road allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 6, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5388.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of March, 1992, at the hour of 1:40 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: February 7th, 1992

**Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale**

This shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 2, Concession 6, Township of Livingstone, along the shore of Fletcher Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 — Michael Anthony Oswald/Anka Mocan and Christopher Allan Oswald/Sheila Kathleen Morrow; Part 2 — Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 29, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1,2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5004.

SECONDLY: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 4,5 and 6 on Plan 19R-5004.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of March, 1992, at the hour of 1:45 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: February 7th, 1992

**Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale**

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Fletcher Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - Donald Waffle; Part 2 - Peter Paton MacKenzie; Part 3 - Neil MacEwan; Part 4 - Elizabeth M. Popovich; Part 5 - Frank Popovich; Part 6 - Harvey Cloutier.

New correspondent keeps active

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

FLO ELLIOTT NOW HAS ANOTHER job to add to her "to do" list: write a weekly column about the comings and goings in Wilberforce.

"Wilberforce is a really active community — the people are interested in their fellow citizens. If someone has trouble, there's lots of support," says the *Echo's* answer to Winnifred Schofield, who's retiring after many years of dedicated service to her readers.

Mrs. Elliott is one of those people who make Wilberforce such an active community. In the

midst of a stubborn cold, she wishes it would go away quickly — she's got too much to do to be slowed down like that.

Her interests include the senior citizens club, where she's participating in rehearsals for an entertaining evening this May. The seniors are putting on three plays — "they're short ones because seniors have a hard time remembering their lines" — interspersed with some singing.

There's also square dancing on Tuesday evenings; organizing this year's World Day of Prayer, which her church, St. John Vianney in Highland Grove is hosting; writing the weekly church bulletin as well as a seniors newsletter; taking care of a neighbour; delivering Meals on Wheels; and

the new Search and Rescue group. Last year, Mrs. Elliott also graduated from Sir Sandford's health aide course.

"I've got to keep busy, learning things," she laughs during an interview at her Dark Lake home. "Even if you get older you should take an interest in your surroundings. There's more to do than you think you can do — even more than you need to do."

Mrs. Elliott came to Wilberforce when she was a 14-year-old girl named Flo Liscombe. Her family had been in Larder Lake, where her father was a miner. The World War I vet decided to join up again when World War II broke out. "He had to go — he thought they couldn't do it without him," his second of three children says. Mr. Liscombe was sent to Gibraltar, where he helped dig tunnels under the famous entry to the Mediterranean.

During the five years he was away, it was decided his wife and children should be closer to his family in Wilberforce. Young Flo hated to leave Larder Lake and her friends. "Now I can't believe I wanted to live in Larder Lake, it's so quiet."

Bill Elliott was the brother of her girlfriend, and Flo used to spend some weekends at the Elliott home. The two were married in 1953 and had two sons, one of whom died when he was only 21. The other son, Morris, lives in Peterborough with his wife and two daughters and they visit Wilberforce regularly.

Not one to stay at home, Mrs. Elliott first got a job at Wilberforce Veneer, working in the plant for 10 years. Then she moved to the head office of Martin Lumber in Harcourt. In 1989, after 10 years, she was laid off when the company was sold off in bits and pieces. "It was a sad experience to see such a going concern come down so fast," she says. "It was a wonderful place to work. It was so hard to leave everyone."

It's because she loves people that Mrs. Elliott



'Wilberforce is a very active community' says Flo Elliott

keeps so busy. Opportunities to meet people — both those who share her memories of village life and newcomers to the area — are always welcomed and enjoyed.

And it's because she's so busy that the *Echo* thinks she'll do an admirable job as its newest correspondent. She'll be writing about events before they happen, and also describing them to those who were not able to attend. There will also be information about people in the community.

If you have something you want in the Wilberforce column, please phone Mrs. Elliott at 448-2618. But don't be surprised if the line is busy or she's out for the afternoon.

Winnifred Schofield served readers well

After a decade and a half of bringing the news of Wilberforce to the people of the county, Winnie Schofield is retiring as one of the *Echo's* most faithful correspondents.

Although readers have been delighted and informed by her detailed descriptions of Wilberforce life, Mrs. Schofield feels "I just can't do justice to the job as I do not keep abreast of village activities and do not belong to any clubs."

"In an old scrap book I found clippings from 1978 and I probably began a column before that time. All of these old news items were filled with enthusiasm for daily events taking place in Wilberforce. (My husband) Reg and I took part in many clubs and there was much to write about. There were new buildings going up, businesses started and the newsy happenings were endless.

"We have withdrawn now from all of this but will always be interested in community life."

In 1981, the Schofields also played an integral role in compiling and publishing *Monmouth Township, 1881 to 1981: Collected Views of the Past*. The book presented brief accounts of early settlers and their role in seeing Monmouth thrive and prosper.

"Mrs. Schofield's column will be missed by many of our readers, not just those from Wilberforce," says *Echo* editor Martha Perkins. "Not only did she outline what was happening in the community, but she gave us an inside glimpse of small town life."

"Her columns were informative and insightful because instead of simply saying 'This and that happened', she was at the events, and putting them in colourful perspective for her readers."

"Through the years Mrs. Schofield has been one of our most valued correspondents, dedicated, eager, and always helpful when our writers needed more information about Monmouth and its inhabitants," Perkins continued. "I'm sure many of our readers will agree that Winnie Schofield will be very difficult to replace, and they join us in thanking her for her many years of untiring service."

There is still one gap in the *Echo's* coverage of



Winnifred Schofield's informative columns put events into colourful perspective.

county life. A few years ago, Gooderham correspondent Mary Hadley retired and a replacement has yet to come forward. Perkins says it's important that the smaller communities have some voice in the newspaper and encourages people to consider becoming a correspondent.

May Croft always so cheerful



Wilberforce lost her oldest resident last week. Mrs. May Croft will be missed by all who knew her. She lived a glorious 102 years, and was always so bright and cheerful and interested in her surroundings until the last few weeks of her life. The

Monmouth Senior Citizen's Club always enjoyed giving her a birthday party every year and last year she gave such a nice talk and invited everyone to visit her. She was able to recall where and when she had met people and even remember their names. Our sympathy goes out to her family.

The card party sponsored by the Monmouth Senior's

Club was a big success with nine tables playing. We were glad to have the young people join us, please come again. The lone hand prize was won by John Goverde for the men and by Luella Hogan for the women. The men's high was won by Clifford Gofrey and the ladies high by Ida Holmes. The low

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, March 9, 1992 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey **FIRSTLY:** part of the original shore road allowance in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession VI; and in front of Lot 10, Concession VI, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton and **SECONDLY:** Part of the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession VI, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 to 5 on a preliminary plan of survey which is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: January 22, 1992

Jody L. Curry, A.M.C.T.(A),
Planning Administrator

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4. An ability to work in/under a non-profit volunteer board structure.

2. A Cook/Replacement Staff/Custodian
An individual is required to undertake the above multi faceted position; a position which combines the tasks/responsibilities of Cook; Replacement Staff for the Children's Centre; Custodian within a 40 hour week.

Qualifications and Assets
1. Experience in preferably all facets of this position.
2. Sound ability in setting up time lines and meeting task deadlines.
3. Flexibility and cooperative approach to working within a multi program centre.
4. Good communication and interpersonal skills.

Deadline for Receipt of Applications:
FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1992

For further information phone: the N.H.C.S. Executive Director at 613-332-0179.

Applications sent to:
N.H.C.S. Chairperson/N.H.C.S. Ex. Director,
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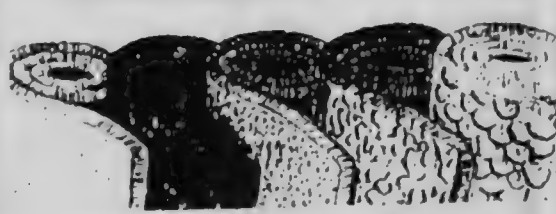
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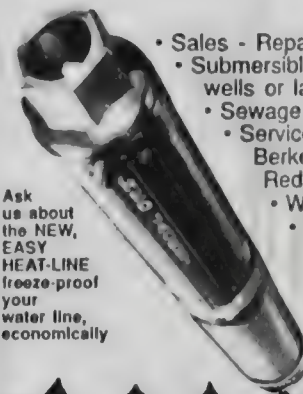
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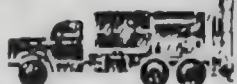
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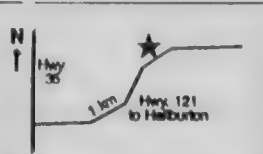
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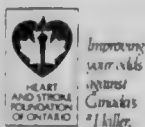


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THE ECHO - 457-1037

COMMUNITY NEWS

Search or dance — groups welcome members

prize hands were won by Mike Lannco and Verna Ablett. The boogie prize and the door prize was won by Christine Hattin. These card parties are held at the Lloyd Watson Centre the third Friday of each month at 7:30, the cost is only \$1.50 so come on out and have some fun.

There will be a Search and Rescue meeting at the Lloyd Watson Centre on March the 4th at 7:30 p.m. They are still looking for volunteers and you can pick up further information at

the meeting.

The Square Dancing at the Lloyd Watson Centre is well attended but of course there is always room for more people. So far there have been two sets going all the time with some spares for when you run out of breath. The square dancing

is held every Tuesday evening from 7 until 9 and the cost is \$5 a couple of \$2.50 single with the proceeds going to the Heritage Guild.

By the way be careful when your out walking. Those sidewalks and driveways can get pretty icy so use extra caution and stay safe.

Other churches will be taking part. Everyone is invited to attend this evening of unity and good fellowship.

The V.O.N. holds a Foot Clinic at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre every second month. The next clinic will be held on April

10 and appointments are necessary, please call Flo Elliott at 448-2618 to make an appointment. As well as clipping nails the nurses are able to treat calluses and ingrown nails as well. People of limited physical ability or poor eyesight find this clinic a great help.

There will be a pot luck supper and miscellaneous wedding shower for Kristal McGee on March the 28th at the United Church in Wilberforce. The supper will begin at 6 o'clock and the shower at 7:30. This is a community event and everyone including the men

are invited. Kristal is a very special person so please come out and show your love and best wishes for her future.

Have you heard the crows yet? They sound like spring. Won't it be nice to be able to go out and look at the garden growing again?

Good citizens sought

You don't have to win in Aliberville to qualify for one of these medals — they recognize champions of a different sort. Ontario has a special place on the podium for those men and women who are champions of the community, contributing to the common good through ongoing acts of selflessness, humanity and kindness.

Nominations are now being sought for the Ontario Medal for Good Citizen-

ship, an annual award that honours individuals who exemplify the virtues of generosity, caring and compassion for one's fellow citizen. These are ordinary people doing extraordinary things: helping the less fortunate, working with young, comforting the sick and the elderly, providing support to persons with disabilities. They do all of this with no expectation of reward, and often at personal sacrifice and

expense.

Persons wishing to nominate someone for the 1992 Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship may obtain a nomination form from their local MPP's office, or by contacting: The Honours and Awards Secretariat, Ministry of Citizenship, 77 Bloor Street West, 10th Floor, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2R9, Tel. (416) 314-7528. Deadline for nominations is Monday, March 16, 1992.

One industry that seems to be doing well in spite of the recession is the snowmobile industry. We see 20 at a time coming up the lake, especially on the week-ends. Sunday afternoon they were pulling people on skis down the lake and then they would take off and soar aloft on a parachute. It sure looked like fun.

The World Day of Prayer Service will be held at St. John Vianney Church in Highland Grove on Friday March the 6th at 7:30. The ecumenical choir under the direction of Elsie Lewis will provide the music. Readers from many

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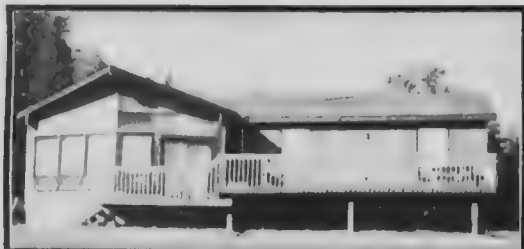
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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



GUILFORD COURT [OFF COUNTY ROAD 6]: 1232 sq. ft. home — 2 years old in Village of West Guilford, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 10' x 22' deck. Lovely view of Pine Lake and a short walk to public beach. Asking \$144,900. Call Dennis Sims.

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

EAGLE LAKE — GULL RIVER: 3 bedrm. home with large country kitchen & sunroom. Ideal family home with many extras. \$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha.

CRANBERRY LAKE: (County Road 6) Excellent 3 bedrm. home or cottage, 100 ft. sand shoreline, lot nicely treed with white birch. Reduced to \$120,000. Call Dennis Sims.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: Neat & clean 3 bedrm. cottage. Large deck takes advantage of s. exposure. Year round access. \$129,900. TERMS. Call Steve Wrightman.

BIG BOB LAKE — ISLAND: A panoramic view from all sides!! 36 acre with 2 bedrm. cottage. Close to mainland, excellent sand beach. \$118,700. Call Steve Wrightman.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedrooms, sand beach. Ideal for small children. \$165,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

ST. NORA'S LAKE: 6 or 7 bedrm. farmhouse style cottage, plus 3 bedrm. guest cottage, 2.38 acres with 200 ft. shoreline. Ideal for large family or multi-family use. A beautiful property that needs a little TLC!! Listed at \$219,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

HOMES

NEW LISTING — S. WATER ST., MINDEN: Immaculate 3 or 4 bedrm. home overlooking Gull River. Level, nicely treed lot, storage shed & dock. \$139,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD — W. GUILFORD: 3 bedrm. custom built home on beautifully landscaped lot. Open & airy with 3 baths & large family room. 16' x 20' garage. \$229,900. Call Dennis or Martha.

VICTORIA ST. — HALIBURTON: Well kept 3 bedrm. home in town. Full, finished basement, short walk to main st. shopping. \$139,900. Call Dennis or Martha.

Martha Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Dennis Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

True North Log Homes



THE REIMER READING: \$44,137. — 1370 sq. ft. base package. Perfect starter or retirement home with 2 bedrms. & den. Installation & taxes extra. Ask one of our sales reps. about True North's video brochure.

Not exactly as illustrated

LOTS & ACREAGES

NEW LISTING — CTY. RD. 7: 3 acres, well treed with hardwood. High & dry, close to West Guilford. \$22,000. Call Dennis or Martha.

KUSHOG LAKE ROAD: Building lot with grand view of lake. Well treed, adjoins Crown Land. Call Goldwin Foster.

TAMARACK LAKE ROAD: 36 acres, R.O.W. to lake, small trailer on property. \$39,900. Call Dennis Sims.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 900 acres - 2 lakes, yr. rnd. access. Call Dennis or Martha for details.

HWY. 118 — W. OF HALIBURTON: 3 building lots nicely wooded with creek running through. NEW SURVEY. \$24,900. to \$39,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

CALLING ALL SKIERS: You are invited to view Chalet Lots surrounding Sir Sam's Ski Area. Priced from \$21,900. to \$39,999. Call Goldwin Foster.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE — ON GULL RIVER: Nature lovers will here the babbling brook. Roadway in, site cleared. Asking \$32,000. Call Goldwin Foster.

HOMES

HWY. 121 (Highland Street): 2 bedrm. home overlooking Head Lake. Short walk to main st. shopping. Asking \$129,900. Call Dennis or Martha.

ESSONVILLE LINE — POTENTIAL HOMESTEAD: 53 acres of natural environment plus NEW 2 bedrm. bungalow with full basement. Asking \$119,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

KINMOUNT: STARTING UP OR SLOWING DOWN: 2 bedrm. maintenance free home with half basement. Large 2 car garage & workshop with pit. Walking distance to shopping. Asking \$79,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

Steve Wrightman
Broker
Res. 754-1167

Goldwin Foster
Assoc. Broker
Res. 754-1164

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Hwy. 503, Wolfe Lake Road

Gooderham, Ontario

9:00 am - 5:00 pm

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TAMARACK LAKE — Older cottage, 170' sand beach, southern exposure, 2 miles from town. **SOLD**

..... \$63,500.

SCENIC BUILDING LOTS — Choose from 3, year rnd., new severances, surveyed, septic approved, phone and hydro available. Gooderham. M.L.S. \$19,900.

GOODERHAM HOME — 3 bedrm., Hwy. location, renovated country kitchen, large sun deck, rail fence, partial basement for laundry & furnace, close to town & school. M.L.S. \$89,900.

IRONDALE RIVER — 3 bedrm., Reduced to \$58,000. Vertical pine ext., hydro, airtight, some furnishings. M.L.S. \$58,000.

WOLF LAKEFRONT COTTAGE — 2 bedrm., boat house, boarders Crown land. Cottagers snowplow for winter access. \$109,000.

FORTESQUE LAKEFRONT COTTAGE — 3 bedrm., excellent lake, western exposure, 1000' from ploughed road, furnished including dishwasher. Vendor will finance. \$109,900.

LAKE LORRAINE — Morning sun, picturesque, insulated, septic, sand beach, canoe, paddle boat, BBQ. M.L.S. \$110,000.

HUNTING ACREAGE — 100 acres, mixed bush, backs on Crown land, close to Cooper Lake. M.L.S. \$27,500.

GREAT VIEW OVER GOODERHAM LAKE — 2 bedrm., loft, sunroom, close to stores, shallow sand beach at lakefront. M.L.S. \$95,000.

CHALET — Near Contau Lake, Irondale River deeded access, 3 bedrm., hydro, phone, insulated, well, septic installed by closing. M.L.S. \$65,000.

SALMON LAKE — 7 acres, 1320' frntge., nature lover's delight. M.L.S. \$25,000. One half mile off Hwy. 507.

POND — On approx. 4 acre building lot in town, walk to all amenities. Owner will finance. M.L.S. \$25,000.

TWO PONDS — on 7 acres, close to town, very private, \$60,000.

BEAR LAKE ROAD BUILDING LOTS — 250' to 700' frntge., 3 to 5 acres, yr. rnd. road, level, nicely treed, septic approvals, new surveys, starting at \$26,500. M.L.S.

WOLF LAKE ROAD — 12 acres, 1189' frntge., driveway in, site cleared, year round, 2 km. from town, 1/2 km from lake. M.L.S. \$39,900.

LOG HOME — On 49 acres, Tamarack Lake Road, nice pond, nice setting, nice trees, drilled well, new septic, 2 outbuilding/work shops, two miles from town, custom cupboards. M.L.S. \$79,900.

CARDIFF AREA — Hwy. 121, 27 acres, 1320' frntge., 1.06 acre building site, zoned rural, balance E.P., permits approved, mixed bush, some hardwood, M.L.S. Owner will finance. \$30,000.

ESSONVILLE LINE — 2 building lots, permits approved, approx. 5 acre parcels, quiet area, owner will finance, 10 min. to Haliburton. M.L.S. \$19,900. each

BUCKSKIN LAKE — 2 bedrm. lakefront, bunkie, large deck, rock & sand shoreline, well treed lot. M.L.S. \$109,900.

GOODERHAM LAKEFRONT — 3 bedrm., plus guest cottage, western exposure, storage building, four season. \$149,000.

WILBERFORCE MOBILE HOME — 3 bedrm., well, septic, hydro, close to bank and stores, a good place to start, appliances included. M.L.S. \$39,900.

COMMERCIAL LOT — Excellent traffic route, septic approved, two comm. entrances approved. M.L.S. \$39,500.

HIGHWAY. 503 — 2.85 acres, fronts on highway and township road. Make an offer. \$15,000.

CONTAU LAKE ROAD — Close to town, two lots over two acres in size, one has drilled well, one 200', one 160' frntge. M.L.S. each \$26,500.

EVENINGS:

Dorothy 447-2609 Donna 447-3280

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HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES

2 CHALET LOTS with Ski Packages included ... Year round access. From \$29,900. Call Denver Lewis.

KOSHONG LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath with 100' of sand & rock waterfront. Asking \$149,900. Call Denver Lewis.

CONTAU LAKE ROAD: 2 year old Home, 5 plus acres has HUDAC Warranty. Attached garage, full walkout basement. \$134,900. Call Karen Traviss.

PINE LAKE: Split level, pine cathedral ceilings, angelstone FP, oak pegged flooring, family room, attached garage. Vendor financing available. Great buy at \$99,900. Call Karen Traviss.

DRAG LAKE: Fully winterized 3 bedrm. cottage. Split level design with Cathedral pine ceilings, livingroom with magnificent view and fireplace. 2 yrs. old. Main Lake location. List \$236,900. Call John Parish.

ACREAGES: Plenty to choose from. 50 acres up to 800 acres and private lake. Call Today. John Parish.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: View of Drag River. 3 bedrm., full bath, walk to all amenities. Priced to sell at \$74,500. Call Irene Roberts.

HARBURN ROAD: 10 acres privacy. Frontage on two year round roads. Well treed. List \$29,500. Call Irene Roberts.

WENONA LAKE: Reduced Vendor wants to sell ... 3 bedrm. well maintained. Fully furnished. Boat & motor. New road to cottage from service road. A fantastic buy at \$109,000. Call Madeline Doyle.

HURRICANE LAKE: Over 200' on lake and 11 acres. Rustic cabin - 2 bedrm. neat & clean. Perfect lot for your dream cottage. \$99,000. Call Madeline Doyle.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: Over four nicely wooded acres on a quiet bay. 357' frntge. 15 mins. from town. \$89,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

20 ACRES FOR \$12,000.: Secluded. Irondale River cuts across North end. Call Mary Hamden.

13 ACRES for \$14,500. Fronts on Old. CNR. McCue Creek runs through northern edn. Call Mary Hamden.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL! Acreages Galore. From 1/2 acre to 78.5 acres. Prices ranging from \$10,900. to \$45,000. Call Helen O'Connor.

FISHING ANYONE? 2 bedrm. home on Kingscote Creek. Going into Benoir Lake. Year round. M.L.S. Asking \$99,900. Call Darlene Reil.

EXTRAS GALORE! 4 bedrm. brick bungalow with jacuzzi, oak kitchen, rec room. Bonus - Located on 6 plus acres. M.L.S. Asking \$169,900. Call Darlene Reil.

LAKEFRNT LOT: Only \$39,900. 90' frontage, level lot, driveway installed. Call Cathy Sutcliffe for more details.

GARDENER'S DELIGHT: This featured Home is ideal for the Home Gardener. Fully modernized & neat as a pin on beautiful lot. Easy to heat this two bedrm. home. Is ideal for Country Retirement. Only \$79,900. Call Charlie Smith for Details.

IN THE SWIM: Watch the kids swimming while sunning on the deck. This modern bungalow features interior wood, warmth, sunrooms, cedar bath, workshop plus more & nestled in a forest country setting close to town. For \$119,900. Take a peak. Call Charlie Smith.

FIRST-TIME BUYERS? Put your RRSP's to work for you! Excellent family home, 3 bedrms., sep.DR., large eat-in kitchen, Florida room, attached garage & carport. Provate 1.5 acre lot. Walking distance to schools, hospitals & village. Asking \$119,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

STORMY LAKE: Immaculate 2 bedrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, new septic, good deck & dock. Safe shoreline. Mature trees, private setting across from Crown land. \$129,900. Blanche Bolender.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	Charlie Smith 457-3769
Blanche Bolender 457-2189	Cathy Sutcliffe 457-5384
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613	Karen Traviss 447-2973
Madeline Doyle 754-2179	MINDEN
Denver Lewis 457-2088	Tom Gardner 489-3703
John Parish 457-2986	Jim Gilligan 286-1196
Irene Roberts 457-2854	Melanie Moffat 489-2211
Carl Simms 754-2279	Erwin Rothmeier 447-3102

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

BACK LOT COTTAGE WITH EXTRA LOT: Abutting property. 3 bedrm. cottage, deeded access to Lake. Year round road. Very private. Asking \$95,000. Call Helen O'Connor.

ESSON LAKE: Close to being year round. Features 3 bedrms., woodstove, oil, minutes from Wilberforce. Asking \$89,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

WANT MORE THAN ONE LAKE? Take a look at this cottage on York River. Features 2 bedrms., bath, guest cabin with hydro on 35 mile water system. Asking \$100,000. Call Marilyn Saccary.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

WILBERFORCE	
Mary Hamden 448-2032	Darlene Reil 447-2055
Heleen O'Connor 447-2244	Marilyn Saccary 447-3029



Vince Duchene
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-1423



NEW LISTING

A SPECTACULAR VIEW, A BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED HOME AND A MAGNIFICENTLY MANICURED LOT IN TOWN.

This home boasts a Country Style Interior, 4 bedrms., 3 bathrms., (1 is ensuite), 2 full kitchens, (1 with laundry facilities as well), central vac, air conditioning, separate family room, and much, much, much more. The only way to truly appreciate this home is to view it personally. It is situated on a level lot overlooking Pine Lake in West Guilford and it is within walking distance of stores and all other amenities.

Listed \$189,000.

Here are Some Other Homes for Sale You May Want to See!

1. HORSESHOE LAKE ON REYNOLDS ROAD: 3 bedrms., new kitchen, totally renovated, cathedral ceilings and new roof, new well and newly landscaped lot. **\$98,500.**
2. COUNTY ROAD 1 NEAR LOCHLIN: 2.2 acre cleared lot, 3 bedrm. bungalow, full basement, over 1,110 square ft. and 10 minutes to Minden or Haliburton. **\$105,000.**



Henry Pristol
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 286-1995

COTTAGE

WENONA LAKE ROAD: 2 bedroom bungalow, 100' frontage. Airtight woodstove, year round access. Great starter cottage. **Asking \$57,500.**



DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay Beautiful lot with Cabin.

Asking \$85,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS

MAPLE LAKE: 200 ft. frontage, very deep lot, driveway in. **Good Value at \$59,000.**

LAKE NEGAUNEE: 100 ft. frontage. Year round access, private lot, driveway in. Trailer included. **Asking \$74,900.**

BOYNE LAKE: 150 ft. lakefront, very private lot on quiet lake. **Asking \$59,900.**

Acreage

50 Acres, 700 ft. frontage, pond, hardwood trees in an area of fine homes. **Asking \$59,000.**



Linda Baumgartner
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-3461

WATERFRONT COTTAGE: Ideal for those just starting out! 2 bedrm. cottage with 1 room bunkie. Beautiful rock and sand shoreline, south/west exposure and privacy.

A Must to View at \$81,000.



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Newly constructed home/cottage situated on prestigious Lake Kashagawigamog. Block foundation, with poured floor, drilled well, septic, cathedral ceiling, main floor laundry. 205 ft. of sand shoreline, year roundroad and 2 storey garage. This is your Chance to join the Chain.

Only \$239,000.



Barry Devolln
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-2873



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Adaptable 2300 square foot commercial building in Haliburton, available immediately. Could also be used as a home with attached commercial venture. Call for more details.



Jon Lansdowne
Associate Broker
457-1011 or (R) 457-3851

Canning Lake

Moderately sloped Waterfront Lot with western exposure. Sand beach and on 5 Lake Chain.

Asking \$99,900.

Benoir Lake

Level Well treed waterfront lot with western exposure. Three lake chain and perfect for children.

Only \$79,900.

PERCY LAKE \$169,000.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA COTTAGE \$74,900.

STARTER HOME, HWY. 503 \$87,900.

EXECUTIVE HOME AND 45 ACRES \$259,900.



Derrell Stamp
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-1081



Outstanding quality. Beautiful lakefront Home with lots of Special Features **SOYERS LAKE:**

REDUCED TO \$269,000.



REDSTONE LAKE:

Four Seasons Log Chalet. Extremely private. Large frontage, sand and rock shoreline.

LISTED AT \$135,000.

GOODERHAM AREA: 2 bedroom home close to town. Large lot, private **SOLD**

LISTED AT \$69,900.

HALIBURTON AREA HOME — Nearly New, scenic view, shows pride of Ownership. **LISTED AT \$104,900.**

ACREAGE WITH POND — Located on Paved County Road just outside Town. 43 acres, good clean pond.

LISTED AT \$54,900.



Linda Beachli
Associate Broker
457-1011 or (R) 457-2987



SOLD

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. in town.

3 Acre Home near town with extra guest house, fireplace, garage & many extras.



\$149,900.00



Chris Hodgson
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-2010



EAGLE LAKE CHALET — Spectacular, custom built ski chalet on large, private lot. Stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, open concept kitchen, jacuzzi tub, spiral oak staircase, extensive decking. This exceptional chalet is built to cabinet maker standards. Absolute top quality.

BED & BREAKFAST: Close to Haliburton, multiple level, 3 bedrms., plus finished sep. apt. Screened porch, plus a sauna. Provides comfortable living with income potential. **Asking \$159,000.**

HALIBURTON FAMILY HOME: Spacious 4 bedrm. home with family rm. Airy, eat-in kitchen, w/o to deck & swimming pool. Private 5 acre estate lot with lots of birch & pine. Only 5 km from Village in Area with many children. **Asking \$169,000.**



Rick Bagg
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 754-4088



Ski Sir Sams!!! and Walk in the Forest

Enjoy peaceful comfort in this three bedrm. Chalet only minutes from the Slopes and adjacent to Haliburton Snowmobiler's Assoc. Trails. 2 Storeys of Brand New Pleasure - Perfect Retreat or Rural Country Home. View it Now! **\$179,000.**

COUNTY ROAD — Nicely wooded building lot on County Road 14. 5 mins. from Eagle Lake & 8 minutes from Haliburton. House site cleared. **Vendor Motivated to Sell. \$32,000.**

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Robert Heinze & Sharon Lynch
Representatives
754-3893



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Haliburton Lake & Area

SOLD

HALIBURTON LAKE — CURRY DRIVE: Panoramic lot, 3 bedrm. cottage, sand beach. **\$121,450.**

NEW LISTING

HALIBURTON LAKE — DOUBLE LOT! 225' water frontage with well maintained 4 bedrm. cottage. 2 beautiful decks, boathouse, small bunkie. **\$235,450.**

HALIBURTON LAKE — VACANT WATERFRONT LOT 115' frontage. Large lot. Driveway & culvert in. Very level lot, loaded with **POTENTIAL PLUS!** **Only \$49,450.**

HALIBURTON LAKE — PRIME PROPERTY 125' water frontage — all sand beach! Older 3 bedrm. cottage with screened porch. Beautiful level lot. Year round, quiet location. **\$128,450.**

Call our Haliburton Lake Information Office (705) 754-3893

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Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

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STEEL ROOFING AND SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39 per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products. Expanding and moving to new location. Call for directions, (705) 457-3423.

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LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

WE CAN HELP YOU! We service and install all makes and models of tower, antenna and satellite equipment. Financing available from as low as \$50/month. OAC. Hope Satellite 286-2536.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

HALCO ELECTRONICS — Used video stands. Ideal for books, videos etc. 3'x8", \$100. each. Call 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

MAPLE SYRUP SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT
New and used
Call Louis 613-339-2969 (Cardiff area)

1-B-Mar24

FOR SALE — One of a kind pine buffet with attached top shelves, glass doors and ends; 2 single beds with springs, can be used as bunk beds; 2 dressers; 30" Bathroom vanity with taps and sink; Auto oil space heater suitable for small cabin, etc. Phone 457-1604 (leave message).

1-P-3

PORTABLE ICE FISHING CAMPER, like new. \$300. Excellent condition; Sears Rug Shampooer, used only 3 times, excellent condition, \$100.; Snowblower — Sears Craftsman Model 726 - 26", \$325. Good working condition. Call before 5 p.m. 457-1006.

1-P-3

ATARI SYSTEM 2600, with 8 games and 2 controllers. Like new, \$60. 457-2438.

1-P-3

GIRLS SKATES, size 4, good condition, \$30. Phone 457-1487.

1-NC-TF

FOR SALE

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.

1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.

1-CA-TF

Vertical Blinds
50% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting & Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.

1-CA-TF

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P235-75-15 all-season radials set of 2 \$120. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-10

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS
Now in stock:
★ 5 H.P. ★ 8 H.P. ★ 12 H.P. Commercial
NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
Minden — 286-1944

1-CA-3C

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — **LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.** Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays & Sunday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

FOR SALE

TUPPERWARE. Do you need a part replaced, make an order or would like a 1992 Catalog? Give me a call. Winnie 286-6657.

1-P-Mar3

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals — Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

1-CA-TF

NEW SNOWMOBILE SEAT SKINS — custom made to fit your machine. 1 day service. For details call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

FIREWOOD FOR SALE — Hardwood cut and split \$45. single cord. 447-2492.

1-P-10

Buy 12 GET 4 FREE OR
BUY 6 GET 2 FREE
W. H. TREADS in conjunction with **Oliver Rubber Company** is offering a special deal to assist you, the independent trucker, to cut your start-up costs this spring. Give us 16 tires to retread, pay for 12 and we will retread the other 4 tires free (*8 tires — pay for 6 and receive 2 free). To be eligible for this offer, phone the following toll free number 1-800-563-3115. You will be asked a few questions about your fleet. Then coupons, to be used when you purchase Oliver Retreads from W.H. TREADS, will be mailed to you.
*Retread only — casings and installation extra.

457-1700, Industrial Park Rd., Haliburton.

1-B-3

CANOE & WOODEN BOATS — Cedar/Canvas canoes, small wooden boats, quality work at fair prices. **Windy Ridge Studio.** Please call 457-1596.

1-CA-3C

SEEDS OF SURVIVAL
Support the Seeds of Survival Program
USC Canada 56 Sparks
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 5B1

What is a stroke?

A stroke results from an interruption in the blood supply to part of the brain. Without a continuous, adequate supply of oxygen-rich blood, nerve cells in that area cannot function properly. The nerve cells of the brain control the way we receive, interpret and respond to sensations and information, and most of our movements as well. If some nerve cells are unable to function, then the part of the body controlled by those nerves cannot function either. For example, a stroke may produce difficulty in speaking, inability to walk, or loss of memory.

What are the warning signs?

The primary one is sudden, dramatic weakness or numbness of the face, arm and/or leg on one side of the body, which usually lasts for only a few minutes. Others include:

- temporary loss of speech, or trouble in speaking or understanding speech
- temporary dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye
- sudden, severe, unusual headaches, or a change in the pattern of headaches.

If you experience any of these problems, tell someone and call for emergency help. Know the telephone number of your local emergency medical care service and use it!

The good news about stroke:

The best line of defence for any healthy person is an annual blood pressure check. Many strokes can be prevented if high blood pressure, a leading cause of stroke, is controlled through early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

In fact, stroke-related deaths have been decreasing, especially in recent years. Since 1980, deaths from stroke have declined by approximately five percent a year, largely due to the effective treatment of high blood pressure.

Today the outlook for every stroke patient is brighter because of the advances in diagnosis and medical treatment, as well as in improved rehabilitation.

For more information on stroke, contact your local office of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

CARS

ROGERS AUTO WRECKERS & SALES
Harcourt, 448-2161.
84 Dodge Aries; 84 Cavalier; 84 Acadian; 83 Acadian; 86 Chev 1/2 ton. All certified.

2-P-3

1983 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA SE, p.s., p.b., p.w., air, 117,000 km, new tires, \$2,000. certified. 448-2392.

2-B-10

1989 CHEV SPRINT, red 4 dr., auto, am/fm radio, intermittent wipers, rear wiper, washer, only 42,000 kms, 55 mpg, \$6,000. o.b.o. cert. Phone 457-3426.

2-P-10

1985 BUICK LESABRE LTD Collector Edition. 4 door, loaded, \$2,700. certified or \$2,500. as is. 286-2501 Myles after 5:00.

2-P-3

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1986 BRONCO 2 4x4, auto, dual sunroofs, running boards, grey with burgundy interior \$6,500. Call 457-1487.

3-NC-TF

1989 FORD F150 4x4 XLT Lariat, V8 automatic, loaded, 39,000 km. Call evenings 754-2731.

3-P-3

88 JEEP COMANCHE Sport Truck LTD, 4x4, 4 litre auto. 69,000 km. Assume lease. 286-6745.

3-P-3

SNOWMOBILES

1988 SKIDOO TUNDRA LT c/w tarp, spare belt and runners. Very low mileage. \$2,450. Phone after 5 p.m. 457-2887.

4-P-28

SNOWMOBILE — 1986 Skidoo, Safari 377, Electric, new track, new sliders, new carbides, \$2,000. 457-1487.

4-NC-TF

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS AND PARTS. Over 60 sleds to choose from. We sell new and used parts. Good running sleds from \$300 and up. We also buy used sleds. 24 hour service; also towing, boosting and snowploughing. Call Roy or Rose 286-6763.

4-P-3

WANTED

ONE PERSON TO SHARE flight to California. Let's take advantage of the 2 for 1 seat sale that ends in April 448-2864.

8-P-3

CASH PAID FOR Guns, costume jewelry, old watches, military items, old toys, 454-3209.

8-P-3

TO GIVE AWAY

7 YEAR OLD affectionate Basset Hound. House trained, seeking loving home. Owner moving. 457-9143 after 5:00 p.m.

9-P-3

PETS

PUREBRED GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. Ready to go in April. Enquiries 457-1371.

10-P-3

LHASA APSO PUPS, CKC registered, first shots. Paper trained. J. Weaver 1-454-3716.

10-P-10

IT'S A DOGS LIFE at Pringle Kennel — dog boarding. 6 mi. South on County Rd. 1. 457-1195.

10-P-3

FOR RENT

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT — 2 bed. townhouse, 1 mile from Haliburton. Mature adults, no pets, \$420. per month plus utilities. 457-1247 days, 457-2434 evgs.

11-CA-TF

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Reynolds Apts. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-31

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Haliburton Village, available April 1. 457-3696.

11-B-3

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Eagle Lake. Walking distance to store 2 bedroom, fridge & stove, big yard. \$550/month includes heat & hydro. First and last required. Phone Days 457-2011. Ask for Tim. Evenings 457-2081.

11-P-10

PRIVACY PLUS! New 2 bedroom apt. 5 minutes from Haliburton. \$575/month includes utilities. Air conditioned, spacious, yard. Call evenings, 754-2731.

11-P-3

FOR RENT

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT — 2 bed. apt. downtown Haliburton. Mature adults, no pets. \$420. per month plus low utilities. 457-1247 days, 457-2434 evgs.

11-CA-TF

NEW SPACIOUS, CARPETED, 2 bedroom apartment. Large living room with walkout, large kitchen & dining area, separate entrance and parking. No pets. First & last month's rent, \$500./month including utilities and appliances. 754-4226.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067.

11-CA-TF

SUNNY FT. MYERS BEACH! Come and stay in our cozy housekeeping cottages that sit right on the sand. Nothing in front of you but ocean and sky. Fully equipped. For a fun holiday to remember, call 705-742-9671 or 813-765-1989.

11-B-Mar30

PRIME RETAIL SPACE — Main corner Haliburton village, ground level, 50 ft. frontage, all glass. 2,275 sq. ft. plus more. Available for storage or can be split into two stores. Phone nites 457-2434 or days 457-1247.

11-CA-TF

NEW, SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment. Ground level entrance. Non smokers preferred. References. Please phone 457-5217 after 6 p.m.

11-P-3

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Carnarvon. Use of fenced-in backyard. \$450./month utilities included. Call 489-4228.

11-P-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NETWORK MARKETING: With less than \$200. to start you up. You will receive all the necessary assistance needed to promote and operate your own business. (705) 457-1264. Hans or Benna Sorensen.

14-P-24

BEAT THE RECESSION: Assemble products at home. Great income potential. Call amazing 24hr. Recorded message for free details. 416-330-3215 Ext. C237.

14-P-31

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY HOME on 80 acres, Tory Hill — 5 rooms, full basement. \$98,500. Call Toronto weekends or evgs. collect 416-742-0379 or message to 416-448-1837.

15-P-10

3 BEDROOM HOME in the town of Harcourt near Wilberforce, 1 1/2 baths, new drilled well and electric/wood combo furnace, quanset hut, 2.78 acres, near elementary school, vendor will consider 100% financing to qualified purchaser, \$89,900. Call 457-4542.

15-CA-TF

VACATION

INTRA TRAVEL would like you to know that Air Canada has a **Gigantic Seat Sale** on now. Sample prices: Vancouver from \$319.; Halifax from \$239.; Paris from \$598.; Glasgow from \$539. Certain conditions apply. Call 457-3290. Corner of Highland St. & Cedar Ave.

17-CA-3

HELP WANTED

TIP OF THE WEEK
Tip 5: The 1st contact with the employer. Now that you have completed your resume you are ready to approach prospective employers. Organize your job search by keeping a "job leads" log. This will help you to keep track of the employers you send your resume to, date of your visit or telephone call and name of the person you spoke to. Often, the easiest way to make your 1st contact is to mail your resume with a covering letter. The cover letter is used to create a favourable impression with the employer, introduce the resume, and obtain an interview. We have sample "covering letters" in our office. The Haliburton County Employment Centre.

18-CA-3

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

REDUCED LOAD REGULATIONS (1992)

As outlined in the Highway Traffic Act, Reduced Loading will be in effect in Huntsville District at 12:01 a.m., Monday, March 2, 1992. The highways affected are:

118 from Hwy. 11 easterly to the Jct. of Haliburton County Road 14 ; Hwy. 518 from the West limits of Sprucedale to the Jct. of Hwy. 69; from the East limits of Kearney to the easterly limit of Hwy 518; Hwy. 510 from Hwy. 520 northerly to Hwy. 124; Hwy. 520 from Hwy. 124 northwesterly to the Hamlet of Ardbeg; Hwy. 559 the entire length; Hwy. 592 the entire length; Hwy. 612 from the Muskoka/Parry Sound District boundary northerly to Hwy. 69; Hwy. 632 from the Muskoka/Parry Sound District boundary northerly to Hwy. 141 at Rosseau; Hwy. 7160 from the South Jct. of Hwy. 11 to the North Jct. of Hwy. 11 in the Hamlet of Novar; Hwy. 7182 from Hwy. 559 Northerly to Hwy. 69.

Local Roads Boards affected are:

Southeast Monteith, South Seguin Estates, East Bear Lake, Spence, Croft, Ahmic Lake, Ferrie, McKenzie, East Burpee, Burton, Ferguson and Monteith Statute Labour Board.

The above date depends on weather conditions and is subject to change. Reduced loads will be in effect when and where signs are erected. During Reduced Load season no Special Permits for overloading or house moving will be issued in the District.



Ministry of Transportation

Ministère des Transports



VISA

MasterCard

HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST?

The Echo now accepts VISA and MasterCard for Classified Advertising. So if you're snowed-in (or snowed-under), have your card ready and give us a call at

457-1037

P.S. Deadline is Friday at 5:00 P.M.

(Sorry ... Ads cannot be taken by phone without a credit card or existing commercial account number)



CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

HELP WANTED

SEXUAL ASSAULT/INCEST Counsellor
The Haliburton County Counselling Centre, in conjunction with the Women's Health Care Centre, Peterborough, has recently received funding for an innovative program to assist women who are victims of sexual assault. Funding is initially for one year, with the possibility of permanent funding in the future. Haliburton County Counselling Centre is seeking a **Sexual Assault Counsellor** to work out of the Haliburton office three days per week. The successful candidate will have: University degree or community college diploma in social services or related field; 2 years experience counselling women; Knowledge of rural women's issues; Ability to work as part of a team. Competition closes March 15, 1992. Salary for the part time position will be \$22,800. Send resume with a covering letter to: Michael James, Senior Therapist/Coordinator, Haliburton County Counselling Centre, P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, (705) 457-5353, Fax 457-5352.
18-CA-10

WEE CARE DAY NURSERY INC. has a temporary day care teaching position available for the months of April - September. Persons with ECE qualifications need apply. For more information please contact Marie Hodgson at 457-3677. All persons must apply in writing and interviews will be given to preferred applicants. Resumes should be forwarded in confidence by Friday, March 6th to: Wee Care Day Nursery, RR2 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
18-CA-3

WANTED — Live In House Keeper and Travel Companion 60 yrs. or older. Pay \$1,000, plus per month. James Outram Lindsay (705) 328-0774.
18-P-3

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

HEALTH CARE AIDE PROGRAM
If you are interested in participating in this program in September, 1992 or require additional information, please call the Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College as soon as possible.
705-457-1680.
20-CA-17

ATTENTION STORE OWNERS, Managers, Staff, or potential Staff, the CIBC will be sponsoring a **Retail Merchandising Program** in Bancroft. Private consultations with a retailing expert is included in the cost. Call 1-800-267-2857 to register. Cost \$25.
20-CA-Mar3

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.
21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.
21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Roof Shovelling, all types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, Chimney sweeping & cottage check. For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386.
21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.
21-CA-TF

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.
21-CA-TF

CHIMNEY SWEEP
Odd Jobs, Cottage Shovelling, etc.
457-1360 or 286-6049
21-P-3

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.
LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-3C

BUSINESS CARDS — Your choice of 19 in-stock papers and just about any colour of ink, starting \$45.00 per 500. Printed Products. 448-2213.
21-B-10

TYPING SERVICES
Letters, resumes, documents, whatever your typing needs. Quick and confidential, reasonable rates. Call Susan at 457-3859.
21-P-3

SERVICES AVAILABLE

HOPE'S WOOL SHOP.
Patons, Bouquet and Hayfield yarns. Pattern's and accessories. Custom orders also taken.
Hwy. 35 S. — 286-2536.
22-CA-TF

UNDERCOVER WEAR. Call today to arrange home party or receive catalogue of our lingerie. **Heather 286-4443.**
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT—ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.
22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

NICHOLLS TAXIDERMIST
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071
NICHOLLS TAXIDERMIST.
22-CA-TF

SNOW PLOWING
Two Plow Trucks for more reliable service. Call **Pit Stop Auto Sales**, Halfway between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Call anytime 286-4647.
22-CA-TF

ICE HUT RENTALS: Haliburton Lake, \$20, per person, with group rates. 754-2651.
22-CA-TF

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties, Weddings, Stages, Anniversaries. Full kitchen and hall facilities. For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.
22-CA-TF

NORLAND REFRIGERATION
Repairs to all makes of appliances. Commercial service also.
1-454-3925 (Phone or Fax).
22-CA-TF

THE MAGIC TOUCH
Esthetics Nail Extension, Manicures, Pedicures, Facials, Lash Tinting, Waxing, Electrolysis, Make-up Application, Tanning Bed, "Ear Piercing"
Cheryl Bathe, lower level Stedmans building. Haliburton. 457-5043.
22-CA-3C

WE CAN HELP YOU!
Your local one stop service shop. We repair all makes and models of TV, VCR, Stereo and Satellite equipment.
Hope Satellite 286-2536.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE
Attention Kids!
The Youth Club is off to a great start. Please join us at the Centre on Friday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. for our big event — a LIP SYNC Contest. Sign up now for some great fun. Call Nicole 754-3210.
23-CA-3

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Children under 16 not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

YOUTH CLUB
West Guilford Community Centre
Age 8-16
2nd and 4th Friday/Month
7:30 - 11:00
For information call:
Shirley Johnston - 754-3865
Patty Morrison - 754-3710
23-CA-Mar17

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE
Friday March 6
St. Anthony's Church 7:00 p.m.
Theme "Living Wisely with Creation".
Speaker: Arlene Humphreys of Oshawa, Ontario.
An exhibition on environmental issues will be presented by Wendy Bateman of Haliburton. Refreshments will be served following service. Come, bring a friend.
23-P-3

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY CELEBRATION
Friday, March 6, 1991
St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton
All women and children invited!
Bring a dish to share in potluck feast and a plate, mug, utensils.
Information: 457-3355.
23-CA-3

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food
Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton 457-3951
— **WINTER HOURS** —
Tues.-Thurs. — 9 - 5:30
Friday — 9 - 6:30
Saturday — 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday & Monday.
We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stages.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Selections from the Permanent Collection
Andre Lapine,
Challenger, Pratt, Risk and others.
Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Bobcaygeon Rd. North, Minden
286-3763.
25-CA-10

ARE YOU INTERESTED in learning how to fly this summer? The Stanhope Airport is seeking those individuals committed to an intensive flight training program. For more information please call the airport ASAP at (705) 754-2611.
25-CA-10

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY invites you to enjoy a slide presentation by **Bill Ivy** — nature photographer and author. Topic: Flora and Fauna. March 19, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. in United Church. Children Welcome.
25-P-17

HALIBURTON COUNTY Home Support Services invites you to participate in a "Strategic Planning Session" on Tuesday, March 10th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at our new location, Echo Hills Legion Building, corner of Robertson Road and Eastern Ave., Haliburton. Complimentary lunch provided. RSVP by March 6th. For more information please call 457-2941.
25-CA-3

KINDERGARTEN Registration 1992-93. Cardiff Elementary School. Wednesday March 11, 1992, 1-2:30 p.m. at the school. Pupils must be 5 years old by Dec. 31, 1992. Please bring Immunization Record, Proof of Birth Date and Health Card Number.
25-CA-10

NOTICE

Would the person who removed a green steel box from a home on South Kashagawigamog Road on February 26 containing personal papers and memories please drop off at Echo office door.
25-CA-10

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587.
25-CA-3C

IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE to view Celebration '92: Members' Show featuring works by members of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts at the Ralls' End Gallery. Show closes March 7th at 5 p.m. Information: 457-2330.
25-CA-3

PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options.
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

ARE YOU LONELY, in crisis or depressed? Call **TELECARE** at 457-3617 or Zenith 69960.
26-CA-May7

THANK YOU

CROFT, MAY SARAH — In the loss of our mother and grandmother, we wish to express our deep gratitude to all who sent an abundance of food, cards, donations and telephone calls. Also, to everyone who came to the church service, and the Monmouth Senior Citizens and Community for the delicious lunch. A special thanks to Kristal McGee for her caring support and beautiful service. Thanks to Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their professional service. **The Croft Family.**
27-P-3

THANK YOU'S FROM EXTENDICARE! February was friendship month in our home. We had a contest running to entice our friends. Every day a volunteer, staff member, relative, or friend came in they entered their name in the ballot box. It was fun for all. During the intermission of our Valentine Party, (music by Norm Clements) we drew the winning name. 1st Prize: Jessie Doll purchased from Guilford Boy, Won by Margaret Hutchinson; 2nd Prize: Ceramic Loon donated by Barbara Fryer, won by Tina Amodeo; 3rd Prize: Beautiful decorative encased candle donated by Githouse North, won by Darlene Porty; 4th Prize: Lg. fruit basket, donated by Easton's Value Mart, won by Kim Roberts; 5th Prize: Lovely Travel Bag, donated by Blacks Home Hardware, won by Bernice Stewart; 6th Prize: Pretty glass fruit bowl donated by Stedmans, won by Karen Scott; 7th Prize: 5 Valentine placemats made by our resident, won by Joan Cameron; 8th Prize: 5 Valentine Place mats made by our resident, won by Carol Brown. Congratulations to the winners and thank you so much for the donations we, couldn't have had the contest without you. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the Orange Lodge and the Rotary Club for their generous donations to our transportation fund which enables us to continue using the Dymo Bus for trips. Barbara J. Fryer, Activity Supervisor, Extendicare.
27-CA-3

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

VACATION/TRAVEL
CANAL CRUISES: five days aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR, scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private state-rooms, meals; free brochure; write Captain Marc, Box 6, Orillia, L3V 6H9; (705) 327-5767.

COMING EVENTS
PLAN YOUR HOLIDAYS AROUND HAVELOCK'S Centennial, July 4-11, 1992. Parade, dances, fireworks, barbecues, field day, ecumenical services, bingo, variety shows and more. For information call (705) 778-3352.
OTTAWA WOOD SHOW. The latest woodworking tools, equipment, supplies, woodcrafts, free seminars, competitions and more. Lansdowne Park, March 6-8. Something for everyone. Cyderman Productions (519) 351-8344.

FLEA MARKETS
ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, every Sunday, year round, 150 inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 283-8448.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES
PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1

ARTICLES FOR SALE
DON MESSER and other memorable recordings from the good old days. For free catalogue, Write to Music Barn, 3555 Don Mills Rd., Unit 6-307 N. Willowdale, Ont. M2H 3N3.

3 FT. SATELLITE DISH AND SIXTY CHANNEL program, approximately half price, for best shows, sports, call Mr. Button. (416) 945-8714, 45 Ontario St., Grimsby, Ont. L3M 3H2.

PORTABLE BAND SAWMILLS - Canada's leading manufacturer offers a variety of models. Save money, make money. Free brochure, Enercraft, #3, 130 Saunders Road, Barrie, Ont. L4M 6E7 (705) 734-1211.

PREFAB HOMES
FANTASTIC OFFER TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME. Development company will build on your lot. Top quality material with exciting floor plans. Three models to choose from. Example price: 1,200 sq. ft. \$49,500. Scheduling of construction and price commitments limit the amount of homes to be built. Phone today for details while this offer is still available. (416) 969-8000.

STEELE BUILDINGS
BUILDINGS - IF A SIDE-BY-SIDE comparison is what it takes to pick out the best and lowest...we're all for it. Now for a limited time - Factory Direct ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. Ex. 25 x 30 value \$3,125. Now \$2,374. Save \$754. 40 x 120 value \$14,088. Now \$11,288. Save \$2,800. Call Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel straight wall type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7344; 40x72 \$10,276; 50x90 \$15,882; 60x126 \$22,972 - other sizes available - winter works program - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS - Now you can get steel framed buildings at wood frame prices, GSA & CWB certified. For free brochures, call today 1-800-561-2200.

BEWARE OF LOW PRICES. Before you buy, check the size and depth of the panel, the overlap and thickness

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

THANK YOU

GEORGE AND EDNA TIPTON wish to thank everyone for cards, gifts and flowers. Special thanks to our daughter Joy and daughter-in-law Patty. Also Carla and George and all at Lochaven Inn who helped to make our 50th Wedding Anniversary a very memorable occasion.
27-P-3

The family of the late **ARNOLD COWEN** would like to thank all, family, friends and neighbours for prayers, food, flowers, donations, telephone calls and cards. Special thanks to the ambulance drivers, doctors and nurses at the Minden Hospital as well as the staff of the Gord A. Monk Funeral Home. Also thank you, Pastor Fast, for your support and words of comfort during this time. **Pearl, Harold, Al and Teresa and boys.**
27-CA-3

THE WEST GUILFORD RECREATION COMMITTEE would like to thank all the people who volunteered their time to make the 3rd annual Snow Shuffle Bingo run a great success. We would also once again like to thank all sponsors who generously donated prizes.
27-CA-3

BIRTHS

IT'S TWINS
BAKER — Stuart and Dorothy Baker, Al and Bea Grabowski are pleased to announce the birth of their first grandchildren born Saturday January 25, 1992.
ANYA KATRINA,
6 lbs.
CHRISTIAN ALEXANDER WESLEY,
5 lbs. 11 oz.

Delighted first time aunt and uncles are Jennifer, Troy, Aaron and Russell. Congratulations to the proud parents Maureen and Stephen Baker.
28-B-3

PARKINSON — Mike and Patty are pleased to announce the birth of **TAYLOR WILLIAM THOMAS** Born February 22, 1992 and weighing 9 lbs. 8 oz. Special thanks to Dr. C.J. Abrahamse, and the staff and regulars of McKeck's Place for their enthusiasm.
28-P-3

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Don't take a chance with Uncle Harry and his Brownie on your special day. Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton — 457-2767.
30-CA-3C

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
on Sunday February 23, 1992
MIKE KACHMAR
In his 65th year
Beloved husband of Gloria Jean, dear father of Karen and husband Chris, Mike and wife Tracy, grandfather of Tyler. Donations in lieu of flowers to Haliburton Hospital Building Fund.
31-P-3

AT REST
At Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, February 25, 1992
DONELDA CHRISTENA (Stamp) MacKENZIE
In her 43rd year
Beloved wife of John MacKenzie of R.R.2, Haliburton, loving mother of Michael John at home, dear sister of Brant and his wife Eileen Stamp, Marjorie and her husband George Nicholls, Eunice and her husband Truman Wright, Lyle and his wife Carol Stamp, predeceased by Grenville and Sharon, loving sister-in-law of Faye Stamp and Carl Upton, dear daughter-in-law of Cecilia MacKenzie, sister-in-law of Tom, Margaret, Ann and her husband Alain, Elizabeth, Raymond, Mary, Carol, Michael and Paul, also survived by 17 nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday, February 26 in the chapel on Friday, February 28 at 3:00 p.m. Spring Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Cancer Society or Haliburton Hospital would be appreciated.
31-CA-3

AT REST
At her residence in Minden on Friday, February 28, 1992
PEARL HARRIET MASON
In her 64th year
Beloved wife of John Mason of Minden, loving mother of Zetta May and her husband Alex Little of Minden, Helen and her husband Moses Kallian of Scarborough, Darlene Cowen of Lindsay, Jacqueline and her husband Bryan Davis of Virginia, John of Bethany, Robert and his wife Nancy of Cedarbrae, Rosezetta and her husband Shane Zwingle of Virginia and Perry and his wife Sheila of Pefferlaw, predeceased by Marlene, dear sister of Mary, Nora, Helen, Blanche, Gertrude and Doreen, predeceased by Roy and Everett, loving grandmother of 21 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday then to the Taylor Funeral Home, Dalton Rd. Sutton for visitation from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Funeral Service in the chapel on Monday, March 2 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Zephyr.
31-CA-3

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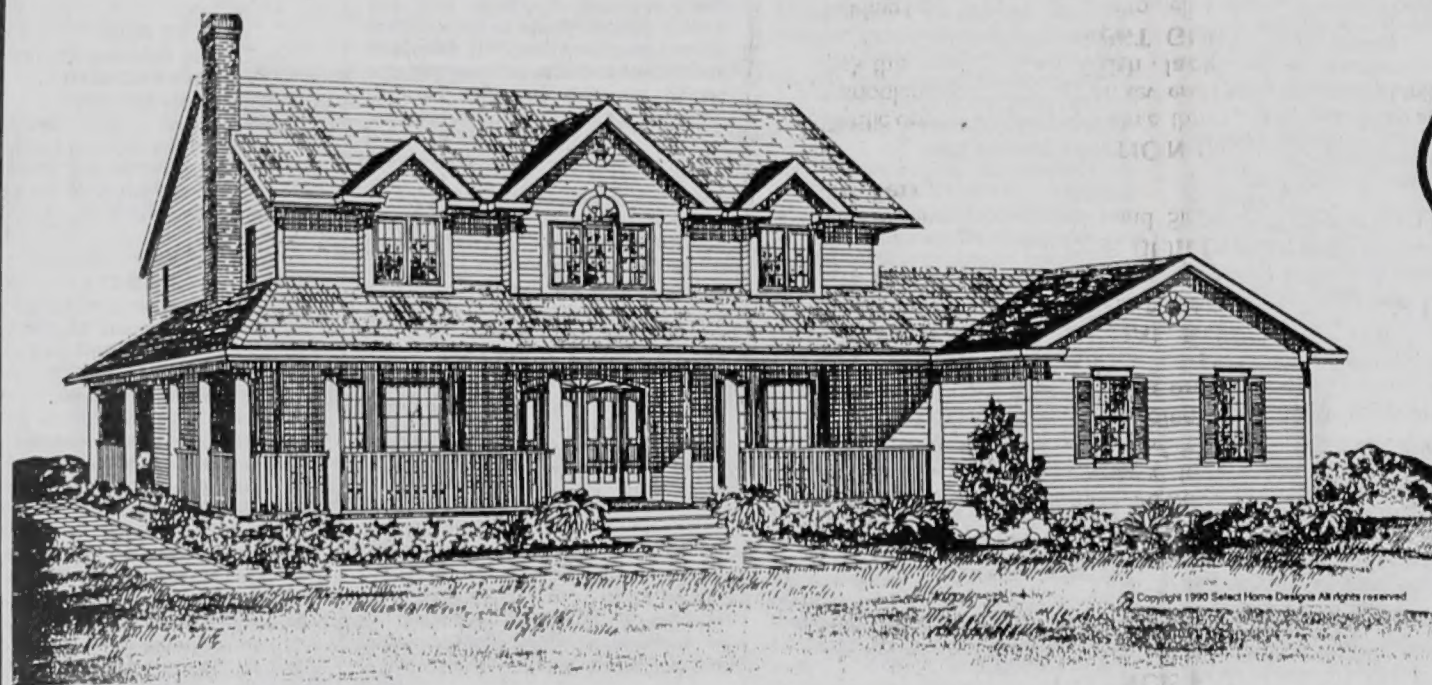


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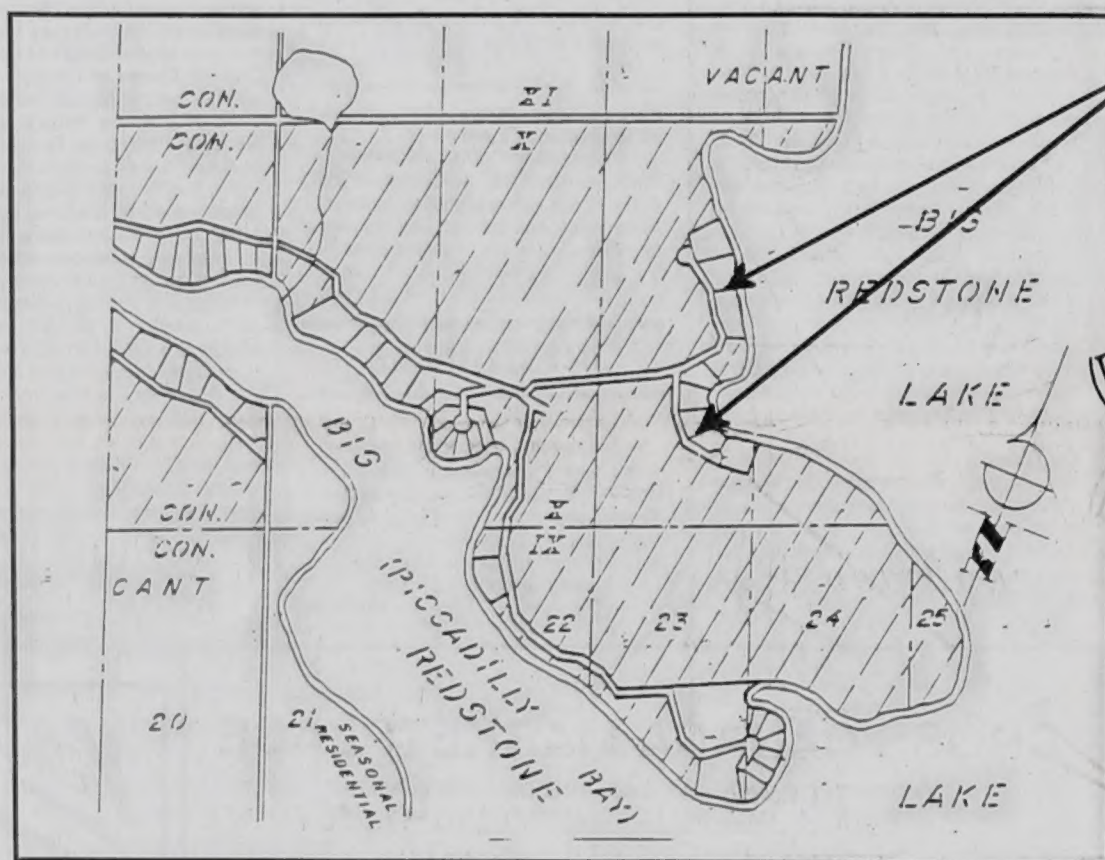
Lots \$31,000.⁰⁰

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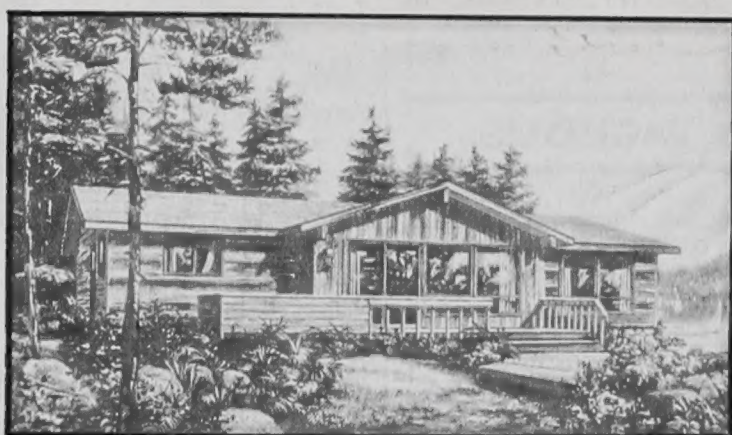
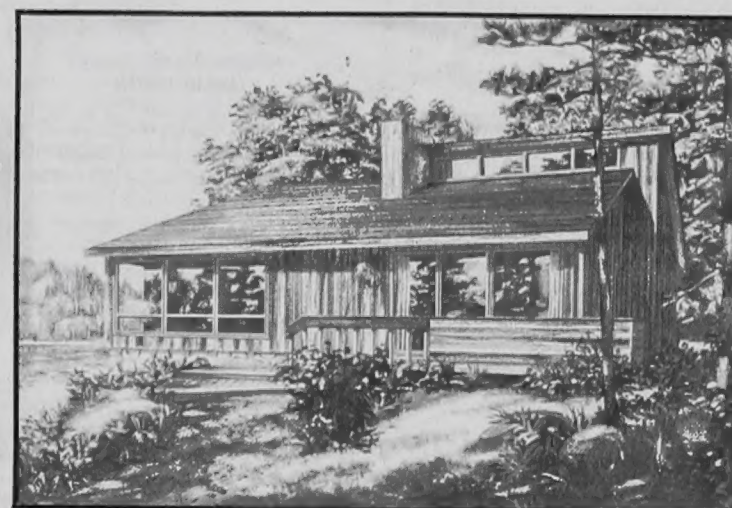
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4 Season Access**

**Prices Start
at \$99,000.**

COTTAGE PACKAGES AVAILABLE THRU NORTHFACE COUNTRY HOMES

Vendor Financing

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Keith
Jackson**



SNOWMOBILERS!!

This is a great winter cottage for you! This cottage is situated on a year round road, centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

Year round home on the water. Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space with a magnificent view of the lake. Make an offer. **Call Blaine Sisson**

PRICE IS RIGHT!!

Well manicured home just minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman. Priced to sell at \$84,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

STORMY LAKE COTTAGE

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent, level, double lot sloping to the lake. \$199,900. Try an offer! **Call Blaine Sisson.**

PRIVACY PLUS - 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. 2 year old cottage. Small lake split with one other owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

REDSTONE LAKE ACREAGES

Approximately 100 acres plus large water frontage. Access to the lake is steep. \$49,900. offers cheap waterfront plus heavily treed retreat. **Call Keith Jackson.**

87 ACRES - \$69,900.00

Terrific view overlooking Redstone Lake. Ideal spot for retreat cabin with hardwood setting. Waterfront included. **Call Keith Jackson.**

31 ACRES

Lots of year round road frontage. Easy access to Big Redstone. Hydro available, list \$49,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

48 ACRES - FORT IRWIN

POWER OF SALE. Approximately 400 feet of road frontage. Overlooks Haliburton Lake. Steps to excellent swimming and boating. List \$50,000. Try your offer. **Call Keith Jackson.**

HIGHWAY 118 - MINUTES TO TOWN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. \$49,900. Vendor financing available. **Call Keith Jackson.**

ONE LOOK WILL DO

And you'll want to own it! Close to ski hills, this beautiful three bedroom custom-built home features oak flooring, cathedral ceilings, skylites, jacuzzi, sun room, 850 sq. ft. of decking, and the list goes on and on. Check the price, \$240,000. **Call Keith Jackson.**

PRICE SLASHED ... TO \$154,900.

This 2 year old, three bedroom cottage/home is just a few minutes from town. 150 ft. of water frontage on a 1.3 acre lot. **Call Keith Jackson.**

SHORT DISTANCE FROM HOSPITAL

Three bedroom home, full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price slashed to \$129,900! Make an offer! **Call Blaine Sisson.**

COUNTY ROAD 1 - MINUTES TO SCHOOLS & HOSPITAL

PARCEL 1 - 12.49 acres, hardwood bush **\$39,900.00**
PARCEL 2 - 20.7 acres, hardwood bush **\$47,900.00**
PARCEL 3 - 1.5 acres, paved frontage **\$27,900.00**
PARCEL 4 - 3.2 acres, paved frontage **\$29,900.00**
These four lots offer excellent building sites. Try your offer and plan your dream home. **Call Keith Jackson.**

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT

Located in fairly new subdivision. Nicely treed, walk to town. List \$36,500. **Call Terry Blair.**

LARGE BUILDING LOT

Close to town of Eagle Lake and Sir Sam's, on highway. List \$26,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

ATTENTION INVESTORS!

Terrific opportunity to invest in a thriving business. Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 Unit Motel. Don't pass this one up! **Call Keith Jackson.**

WEST GUILFORD

Building Lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

WATERFRONT LOT

Ideal for year round home. Short distance to Haliburton. Cleared and ready for building. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

LONG LAKE COTTAGE

Magnificent view is what you'll get from this 2 bedroom cottage on very private lot. Dock at lake. Only \$78,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

3 BEDROOM VICEROY STYLE

Cottage on Glamor Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat and motor. Very private. Only \$157,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

YEAR ROUND HOME OR COTTAGE

On Gull River, 3 bedroom bungalow on a flat, level lot. Access to three lakes. Vendor wants an offer. Listed at only \$96,500. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

18 ACRE BUILDING LOT

On Harburn Road approximately 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price \$28,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

ON THE RIVER

... Yet steps to lake & shopping. This is a picture perfect site, ideal for a year round home or cottage. Paved highway frontage. List \$44,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Well treed on Harburn Road. Vendor Take Back. List price \$22,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

HALIBURTON LAKE

Deeded access to lake, septic, well and road in. Just \$49,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

CHALET LOT

Level, well treed lot close to Sir Sam's Ski Hills. Building and septic approval available. Affordable price for \$39,900. comes with V.T.B. with only \$10,000. down. **Call Terry Blair.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS

YEAR ROUND ACCESS - Level lot, western exposure, court setting. **\$119,900.**

POINT LOT - Southern exposure, excellent shoreline, mutual driveway. Hydro. **\$139,900.**

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE - Level lot, driveway in, excellent value at **\$119,900.**

Call Keith Jackson for Details

Keith Jackson - Broker • Terry Blair - Sales Representative • Blaine Sisson - Sales Representative



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